

U.S. Won't Mix In World Tangle; France Blamed

Harding Opposes Temporary Economic Relief for Europe—Wants Nations to Get at Root of Trouble and Help Themselves

MUST REDUCE BIG ARMIES

Rehabilitation Would Come Quickly if Burden of Heavy Armament Taxation Was Removed, American Leaders Confidently Agree

By A. L. Bradford

Washington.—France's blocking in the arms conference of an agreement to limit land armaments and her stand against reducing German reparations stand as the principal barriers to American participation in the international economic conference called to meet in Genoa in March, it was learned here Saturday on high authority.

Instructions to convey the position of the American government to the European premiers probably will be sent to George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, now attending the Cannes conference as an unofficial observer, after the receipt of the official invitation to this country to play an active part in the Genoa meeting.

The United States, it was learned, does not desire to participate in an European conference unless the nations of Europe themselves first evince a sincere intention of removing what the government believes are the real, deep-rooted causes of the critical international economic situation.

This view was clearly expressed by President Harding in his last message to congress when he declared in effect that the United States would aid in saving Europe when the continental nations made "real endeavors to save themselves."

It was known that Premier Briand's eloquent speech before the arms conference, picturing in vivid pictures the Russian and German "menaces" as France's reason for needing a large army "threw cold water" on the slow, forming plans of the administration to aid Europe.

Mr. Briand held that there is no way trying various sorts of proposed artificial remedies to more or less "gloss over" the situation, without really removing the cause for the depression. Therefore, it will frown on various methods which would do nothing more than stimulate foreign exchange temporarily, believing that this and other difficulties will right themselves, if the nations go to the "core" of the trouble.

It was made known that this government believes Europe's economic rehabilitation would come rapidly if France and other nations would cut their armies, which would result in relief from heavy taxation and diversion of funds to reconstruction work, and if the German reparations terms would be modified so that the Teuton empire could get on its feet again.

U. OF W. WINS DEBATE FROM WASHINGTON "U"

By United Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Mo.—The University of Wisconsin team won the debate from Washington university here Friday night on the proposition: "Resolved, that the Kansas industrial court plan should be established throughout the United States." Wisconsin took the negative side of the question.

YALE PRESIDENT IS ALUMNI BANQUET GUEST

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee.—James R. Angell, president of Yale university, was the guest of honor at the twenty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the Yale Association of Wisconsin here Friday night.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, Madison, of the class of 1863, was one of the principal speakers.

Britain Will Let Senate Amend Four-Power Treaty

Ban On Use Of Poison Gas Is Made Certain

America is Leading Movement to Remove "Vipers of War"—Balfour Will Mediate in Break Between Japanese and Chinese.

By Carl D. Groat

Washington.—Poison gas as a weapon of warfare, was barred by the arms conference Saturday.

The five great powers—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy—approved the resolution, drawn up by Elihu Root and backed by the American delegation, placing a strict ban on the use of deadly gases.

The action in banning poison gas which follows adoption of the Root resolution prohibiting unrestricted submarine warfare, was taken by the conference, sitting as an armament limitation committee. Later, it will be formally approved at a plenary session.

Mediation of the troublesome Shanghai question was assured Saturday, when the Chinese delegates received word that Arthur J. Balfour would gladly receive them to discuss the problem at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese were broken off Friday night.

It is apparent the American delegation now is taking the lead in the move to abolish the "vipers of war." This is believed to be the result of a tremendous wave of opposition throughout the country to America's failure to stand with Great Britain for total abolition of the submarine and to previous reports of American technical experts recommending against a ban on poison gas.

Since December 16, the American advisory committee has received 300,000 appeals for abolition of the submarine.

While the conference has regarded the submarine topic as finished, it has known about the Secretary Hughes' request the American advisory committee is submitting Saturday a new report on that subject.

It was understood to deal with legitimate uses to which the submarine may be put, for instance, blockade work, scouting and aiding larger craft in hunting down enemy vessels.

Sniper Guards Dead Bodies Of Still Owners

By United Press Leased Wire

Harrisburg, Pa.—A mountaineer moonshiner armed with a high powered rifle sat on a lofty mountain perch as guard Saturday over the lifeless bodies of Can Fee and Enos Fee, alleged moonshiners, killed in a battle with a posse near here.

John Wilson, prohibition agent, and Sheriff J. H. Blair, reported they approached a still in the mountains and found the two men operating it.

The officers said they called on the men to surrender. A volley was the answer. "Returning the fire, the posse killed both moonshiners."

The lookout on the mountain kept up his sniping while officers destroyed a still. His shots prevented removal of the bodies.

Life Of Mary Garden In Danger; Receives Box Containing Gun

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.—A writer of poison pen letters who has terrorized wealthy society matrons of Chicago's "gold coast" Saturday threatened the life of Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera company.

Miss Garden received a box containing a revolver and six cartridges. The letter writer said she retained three cartridges for use on Miss Garden and "hoped soon to see her body floating down the Chicago river."

The case was reported to Chief of Police Charles Fitzgerald by Miss Garden.

"Why—the pig!" was the only comment Miss Garden would make when asked about the incident.

Police and federal authorities have been working for several weeks on poison pen letters written to Chicago social leaders. They are convinced the writer is a woman, probably mentally unbalanced. About a dozen such letters were reported. They believe the one received by Miss Garden was written by the same person.

GUARD HOMES

Extra police have been assigned to guard homes of those who have received the letters.

The majority of letters received by "gold coast" social leaders, were reported to repeat bits of gossip and scandal regarding friends and members of their families. Others merely carried threats.

Miss Garden was resting from her strenuous performance of Salome, when reporters called at her apartment to ask about the incident.

"Some wretched person sent me the horrid box with a pistol and bullets," she said. "I don't know why they picked on me."

The bullets, according to Chief Fitzgerald, were cut dum-dum fashion.

Police and federal authorities refused to say what evidence they have obtained from the writer of the threatening letters.

Among others who recently reported receiving similar letters, was Doris Chapman, a beautiful young social leader. Officials, anxious for as little publicity as possible so that they might catch the writer and warms, hushed the case up after it was first reported.

ENGLISH LEAD IN MOVE TO REDUCE TEUTON PAYMENTS

Russian Soviets Will Be Invited to Economic Conference in Spring

Canons, France.—Great Britain has offered to give her share of the 1922 reparations payments due from Germany in favor of France, Italy and Belgium, it was learned after the meeting of experts adjourned Saturday afternoon.

The only condition attached was that the other allies agree to lower the total cash payments required of Germany this year. The British share was 23 per cent.

Nicolas Lenin, once the dictator of Russian revolution and now head of the soviet government, will meet allied premiers and possibly a representative of America face to face at Genoa at an economic conference in March, Lloyd George believes.

The British premier is said to have assurances that Russia will meet the conditions laid down by the supreme council for its participation in the proposed conference and that Lenin and Tchitcherine, his foreign minister, will appear in person.

COPY U. S. SPEED

A parallel with the opening session of the Washington parley was seen in the way Lloyd George, in one of the most masterly speeches of his career, went right to the heart of things with a proposal and a program, which was adopted immediately.

The unhesitating assent given by Premier Briand of France was the occasion for no little surprise Saturday and is taken as an indication of a striking change in the French attitude.

While the Genoa conference is intended to be strictly an economic one, at which the United States is promised policies will not be discussed, it marks the beginning of a new political era in Europe. The line, which since the war, has divided victor from vanquished, is to be eliminated for the first time.

Ban On Use Of Poison Gas Is Made Certain

Washington.—The American advisory committee has received to date more than 13,000,000 opinions concerning the conference, the bulk of which approve the course taken by the American arms delegation.

More than 10,000,000 ask divine guidance; over a million are for an association of nations; the bulk are for "cooperative limitation of armaments" and "abolition of the submarine and poison gas abolition."

PRESIDENT IS LOATHE TO USE WHIP ON 'BLOC'

Believes Doctrine of Agricultural Group is Progressive Republicanism

By David Lawrence

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Washington.—President Harding has begun a drive for Republican solidarity in congress, particularly the senate, in the hope of presenting to the American people next fall a record of achievement that will continue the party in legislative control of the government.

Two conferences—one with the leaders of the agricultural "bloc" of "radicals," and another with the conservative Republicans—have developed the fact that Mr. Harding has set to work in earnest to effect a compromise, and that he will reluctantly but surely assume the leadership of his own party during the next few months.

The president has been urged on every side—by members of his own cabinet as well as by Republican leaders in congress—to crack the whip of the party over the heads of more loathsome to Warren Harding than driving the members of a body of which he was but recently a part. Mr. Harding still believes he can accomplish the same result by patient pleading and persuasive argument.

The readjustment of committee chairmanships in the senate has brought the situation to a head. Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, one of the real leaders of the senate nowadays, a man with a shrewd eye for political disturbances, asked Mr. Harding to discuss the situation with Senators McCumber of North Dakota, Curtis Lodge and Block.

Can't Afford To Keep Her Unborn Babe

By United Press Leased Wire

Omaha.—An unborn babe was offered to the highest bidder Saturday, by a mother who already has six little ones.

The woman, who lives in a small Nebraska town, asked an Omaha newspaper to conduct the "auction" for her. She asked that her name not be used and her wishes will be respected. Offers for the child are to be sent to the newspaper and then transmitted to the prospective mother.

The woman does not want money for the child. The successful bidder will be the one who can give the child the best home and education.

"I love all my children," the woman declared, "but my husband is out of work and we are in strained circumstances and I do not see how we can care for the new comer."

The new baby is expected within the next month.

Homeland Of Japan Not To Be Included

Only Stumbling Block to Ratification by United States Senate is Removed by Assurance from British Delegation

By United Press Leased Wire

By Herbert W. Walker

Washington.—Great Britain will accept an American senate reservation, on the four-power Pacific treaty excluding the homeland of Japan from the protective scope of the pact, it was learned Saturday on high British authority.

This decision on the part of Britain will make possible a prompt ratification of the treaty by the senate, many observers here believe.

Great Britain's action which is most significant because the British were responsible for the delegates placing on the treaty the interpretation that it included the mainland of Japan assures that none of the signature powers would object to a senate reservation to meet virtually the only vital objection raised in the senate to the new pact—framed to scrap the Anglo-Japanese alliance and preserve the peace of the Pacific.

JAPS ALSO AGREE

Japan already in informal negotiations between Secretary of State Hughes and Ambassador Shidehara has approved exclusion of Japan proper from the protective features of the treaty. In fact, this interpretation aroused almost as much opposition in Japan, as in the senate.

The United States, of course, is willing to accept the new interpretation and France is said not to be concerned either way.

It is probable that Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, soon will make an official announcement of his country's changed position.

While the treaty was being negotiated Balfour made it plain that Australia and New Zealand desired the continuance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance for some provision were made for protecting these two island dominions of Britain. The treaty with its phrase "insular dominions" clearly applies to these two islands.

During the last week, it was learned Balfour had been discussing the question with Sir Robert Pearce, Australian delegate, and Sir John Salmond, New Zealand delegate, and their assent to the new interpretation has been obtained.

FATE OF IRISH TREATY TO BE KNOWN TODAY

Excitement at Fever Heat as Leaders Refuse Allegiance to King

By United Press Leased Wire

Dublin.—Certain defeat of the Irish peace treaty by vote of the dail eireann between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday night was predicted here Saturday afternoon by J. McGrath, pro-treaty whip.

"The dail will reject the treaty, as matters stand now, by at least two votes," McGrath declared.

Summing up of the dail's long debate on the Downing street compact began when Burgess, closing speaker for the opponents of the treaty, rose at 5 o'clock to deliver his final speech, excitement was at fever heat in the council chamber as the soldier-minister attacked the compact.

"I don't want to fight," Burgess began, "but I would rather fight than be a British subject."

He declared he and his followers would never agree to the ratification of a treaty which called for allegiance to King George. The De Valera faction was confident as their spokesman continued to denounce the treaty.

Arthur Griffith was to follow Burgess, with the speech that would close the session and the vote was then to be taken.

NEW MODELS SHOWN AT U. S. AUTO SHOW

Gorgeous Spectacle Grooms Motor Enthusiasts at New York Exhibit

By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—The twenty-second annual national auto show opens Saturday in the Grand Central palace with more than 400 cars and chassis, representing 92 American and foreign makes on exhibition.

The scene at the palace presented a gorgeous spectacle with the white marble walls and classic columns decorated in purple and gold.

The building, comprised the finest display ever presented. Accessory displays limited only because of space requirements, included 250 models.

The new cars are: H. C. S. Good, speed, Durant, Handley-Knight, Leach-Bitwell, Ambassador, Vauxhall, Buick, Kelsey, Italia, and Rickenbacker. The last named is a new model presented by Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of American aces in the war. The engine has two flywheels. Of the newcomers, two, the Italian Italia and the Canadian Vauxhall, are foreigners.

Car value at the show this year gives the purchaser more for his money than ever before, dealers said. Improvements in bodies revealed at the show indicated that the refinements for 1922 are chiefly comfort refinements. Better and neater fittings, more leg room, better paint and enamel and a form of construction to prevent side-sway were noticeable.

SCOUR EAST FOR NEGRO DESPERADO

"Sure Death" Boddy Eludes Detectives After Series of Killings

By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—On the trail of "Sure Death" Boddy, negro, who killed two of his comrades and fled after murdering another man, police and detectives spread their net over three states Saturday in an effort to apprehend the assassin. Friday, detectives of Miller and Buckley, who met death from the negro slayer's gun, missed their man by a scant half hour at his home in Mont Clair, N. J.

"We'll get him Saturday," detectives declared as the man hunt spread over Greater New York. New Jersey and was extended to parts of Pennsylvania.

Boddy, who was out on pardon from Blackwell island when he shot down a colored janitor and the two detectives during a holdup in which he got \$800, was thought to have struck for the colored quarter of Belleville, N. J. In this section he has established a reputation which among his name of "Sure Death" among his colored acquaintances. Negroes there fear him and would probably aid his escape through terror of the two guns he always carries and frequently uses.

TRIED SUICIDE; BLAMES MUSICIAN

Chicago Girl Takes Poison in Hotel—Wrote Rockford Man About "Pact"

Chicago.—Tartanino Mazzari, director of the orchestra for the Chicago opera company, was held by police for questioning Saturday in connection with the attempted suicide of a girl who gave the name of Carola Beuchler.

The girl took poison at a hotel room where she registered as Miss E. O. Williams. She left a note addressed to Joseph Carlson, Rockford, blaming "the musician" for her troubles. The letter called on Carlson to "keep his oath and promise" leading police to believe the girl meant a suicide pact.

Mazzari claimed he had met the girl only twice when she called on him to ask for money.

MET HER ONCE

Rockford, Ill.—Joseph Carlson, who lives with his mother here, said he had met Miss Beuchler only once—last Friday. He met her on the street here. She told him she was going to her home at Marnette, Wis., and had formerly lived in Milwaukee. Carlson denied any love affair.

WANTED TO STOP DEATHS BY TAKING HEAD FROM CORPSE

Frantic Father Tries to Break "Spell" After Death of Five of His Sons

Winona, Minn.—City officials decided Saturday to wait for a reaction of public sentiment before tampering with the graves of Frances and Joseph Bloch.

Thomas Bloch admitted to Chief of Police H. C. Riebau that he opened the graves of his children last week. Driven almost frantic by the deaths of five sons since the daughter Frances died five years ago, Bloch is said to have been impelled by a superstition to open the grave of the daughter and cut off the head from the body. He believed the only way to break the "evil spell" that had befallen his family was to place the head of the daughter at her feet.

He intended to do that with a neighbor in opening the graves last week, he said. When they found the bodies decomposed, however, they did not touch them, Bloch insisted.

Chief Riebau said some did not believe Bloch's story and he had been asked to investigate. He conferred with Mayor E. F. LaFollette, City Attorney Paul Simpson Saturday. They all felt that no action should be taken for a few days, Riebau said.

Public sentiment is such that it is doubtful if Bloch will be prosecuted even if it is found he carried out his plan. It was said that the local police did not know he was doing anything wrong in opening his children's graves.

BUILDING TRADES STRIKE TUESDAY

Workers Will Begin War on Alleged Open Shop Movement in Chicago

Chicago.—Renewal of Chicago's building trade strike was ordered Saturday to start next Tuesday.

All unions except the bricklayers finally voted to reject the wage award made by Judge I. C. M. Landis.

The strike will again tie up all Chicago buildings, which was at a standstill for nearly a year.

Union leaders let it be known that the strike call was intended as taking up the open shop gambit thrown down by the "citizens' committee," formed ostensibly to enforce the Landis wage award. The committee is merely a cloak for the open shop, campaign union heads claimed.

U. S. LAWS GOVERN ALL STOCKYARDS

Ruling Indicates State Commissions Must Give Control in Future

By United Press Leased Wire

St. Paul.—Federal control of stockyards supercedes state control and Minnesota's railroad and warehouse commission must quit control at South St. Paul.

This is the opinion of Bayard Hainer, attorney for the packer and stockyards administration of the United States department of agriculture, made public here Saturday.

"The state law is in direct conflict with the federal law," said Judge Hainer. "Certainly the federal law is supreme and the state law is null and void."

Members of the state railroad and warehouse commission, traders and representatives of cooperative farmers' organizations are fighting to retain state control of the stockyards. O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the railroad and warehouse commission said he would carry the fight to the supreme court.

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Elsie Treple, who confessed to the fatal shooting of her husband, Adolph Treple, wealthy manufacturer, Thursday night, is being held at the police station on a charge of first degree murder. The warrant was issued by the district attorney and served Friday night.

Mrs. Treple will be arraigned in district court Saturday and although no plea will be entered, her attorney, Leo Noll, will ask for a continuance of the trial.

NEW PAPER QUITS; LOSS WAS \$60,000

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The Kalamazoo Star, a daily paper launched here October 9, has suspended publication. This city of 48,000 had been excellently served for many years by the Gazette and when the new paper entered the field the merchants declined to support it for economic reasons and in the belief that one good paper fully covered the city's requirements. Nevertheless, the Star was a published 74 days and the loss is estimated at \$60,000.

BEHAVE GIRL JUMPED FROM PIER TO DEATH

San Francisco.—Police were inclined to the belief Saturday that Miss Estelle McNulty, daughter of John P. McNulty of Fort Clark, North Dakota, missing since Dec. 19, leaped to her death from a pier on the San Francisco water front Dec. 20. Two persons who saw a woman jump in to the bay that day said the description of Miss McNulty tallied with that of the woman they had seen.

CLEVER YEGGS TRAPPED MEN IN TROUSERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.—A new method of working by robbers was revealed here Saturday with the arrest and confession of 30 holdups by John Conway and Herman Ritter.

Conway and Ritter told police they would order a man to "stick 'em up," back him into an alley or hallway, tie his hands with his necktie and then slip his trousers down over his feet so he couldn't run for help before he had readjusted them.

"I have been all over Cook county but I never saw anyone with such a slick system as these two birds," remarked Detective John Davis, who took them into custody.

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS FAR REACHING

A couple of weeks ago a local business man advertised through Post-Crescent Want Ads, for a girl to do office work. At 10 A. M. the day following the first insertion he had 17 inquiries. Some of them coming from as far away as Clintonville. Doesn't that prove that results can be gotten from beyond the immediate vicinity of Appleton?

Desired results in the least possible time is the biggest feature of Post-Crescent Want Ads. To insure that results are quick, result getters call 49 on your phone and ask for a Want Ad taker.

JUDGE IS SPEAKER AT PEOPLE'S FORUM

Preparations have been completed for the address on "Christian Citizenship" to be delivered by Judge M. R. Rosenberg, prominent attorney, at the People's Forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 with a musical program under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory.

Judge Rosenberg will be the guest of the Outagamie County Bar association at its annual meeting tonight. The following musical program will be offered:

Prelude, Sonata III.....Guilmant
Londonderry Air.....Coleman
Margaret Angler
By the Waters of Minnetonka
The Blind Flowerman
Winfield Alexander

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NATIONAL OFFICERS AT STATE MEETING HERE

EXPECT 100 BREEDERS AT BIG BANQUET

Duroc-Jersey Men From All Parts of the State Will Attend Meeting

National and state Duroc-Jersey association officials are on the program of the annual state meeting of the Wisconsin Duroc-Jersey Breeders association, which opens with a banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the French room of the Sherman house.

Approximately 100 breeders are expected to attend the dinner. Encouraging letters received by the program and banquet committee consisting of O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, P. T. Bianshan, Seymour, and Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, indicate that most of the red hog producing counties will be represented. The committee wants it known that the event is open to every Duroc-Jersey breeder in this locality and all who will telephone their reservations may attend.

CLIFF OPENS MEETING
O. P. Cuff will open the state gathering with an address of greeting to delegates entitled, "A Welcome to Appleton." E. H. Parker, Janesville, president of the state association, is to speak on "Our State Association."

Some enlightening facts on where the profit will be in hog breeding in the coming year and what the market situation will be expected from the address of Joseph Haeger, Ionia, Ill., assistant secretary of the National Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders association, whose talk is entitled, "The 1922 Outlook for Durocs."

L. H. McKay, of the college of agriculture, Madison, is to speak on "Pork Plans for 1922." T. P. Shreve, Janesville, state secretary, speaks on "Durocs in Wisconsin." "Pep" talks of five minutes each will be given by as many men as time permits. Two musical numbers, "Comedy in Song," and "Sit Back and Relax," will be rendered by a quartet from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

ELECT OFFICERS
Business matters will be brought up for discussion at the banquet and there will be a business session Wednesday morning also. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Tuesday morning farmers of this county will begin bringing in the carcasses of groups of 10 bred sows and purebred gilts for the second annual sale which opens at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the armory. The building is being made ready to accommodate about 500 people. There will be seats enough so all may witness the auction in comfort in a warm place. Many Outagamie-co. farmers are expected to take advantage of the sale to start a litter of hogs of the profit-paying type.

TAXES ON ESTATES AGGREGATE \$2,200

Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer, forwarded to the state treasurer at Madison Friday a check for \$1,958.81, the state's portion of the inheritance tax paid to him during the last quarter of 1921. The county's share of the total amount was \$155.49, which represents 7 1/2 per cent of the amount paid by each estate.

The estate of Dr. H. W. Abraham paid the largest inheritance tax, \$1,351.84. Amounts paid by other estates were: John G. Vaughan, \$391.48; Catherine Calkins, \$252.11; George McGahn, \$148.25; Emma Hauer, \$70.72; W. H. Carter, \$60.58; Dr. W. S. Loveland, \$21.62.

HEAR EVANGELIST ALLEN
Sunday, Jan. 8
"Where are the Dead? Are they in Heaven, Hell and Purgatory?"
Sunday, Jan. 15
A burning question—"Are the wicked roasting in Hell?"
Sunday, Jan. 22
"Why I am a Protestant."
Sunday, Jan. 29
"God's 10 Detectives."
Adventist Church
Gilmore & Richmond Sts.

LAUNDRYMEN IN COURT DUEL OVER BUSINESS SALE

Lazar Charges Berg Violated Agreement by Resuming Business Here

The case of William T. Lazar vs. J. G. Berg, which concerns the sale of the National laundry by the defendant to the plaintiff nearly two years ago, was on trial before Judge E. V. Werner and a jury in circuit court Friday and Saturday. Taking of testimony was completed late Friday afternoon and practically the entire session Saturday morning was occupied by the attorneys in presenting their arguments to the jury.

The plaintiff is represented by F. Bradford and Alfred Bradford and the defendant by Morgan and Johns. The jurors consist of Frank Kroll, Walter Daniels, John Appleton, Albert Burmeister, Alvin Plautz, George A. Haas, John Priebe, Fred Litwak, Edward A. Sabitt, Carl Hipp, William E. Caverly and L. L. Croft.

In his complaint the plaintiff alleged that on Sept. 20, 1920, the defendant, in consideration that Lazar would purchase the laundry, equipment, good will, including the name under which Berg was operating, for \$10,000, take a lease from Berg of the real estate upon which the laundry building is located for 10 years at \$1,600 a year, and purchase the laundry supplies on hand for \$1,100, agreed with the plaintiff that Berg would not at any time thereafter either directly or indirectly engage in the laundry business in the city of Appleton. The plaintiff accordingly purchased the property and entered into the lease at the price stated.

The defendant left for the Pacific coast shortly after the transfer and the complaint alleges further that upon his return six weeks later he violated his agreement by again engaging in the laundry business in competition with the plaintiff who claims damages in the sum of \$6,000. The defendant is proprietor of the Peerless laundry, formerly known as the Lundy laundry, which he purchased shortly after the death of the owner.

Immediately after the attorney had made their opening statement to the jury, J. G. Berg was called as an adverse witness by the plaintiff and occupied the stand for some time. Other witnesses called by the plaintiff were W. T. Lazar, Benjamin Plowright and P. A. Kornely. The defendant's witnesses were William Phelps of Chicago, a laundry machine salesman, P. A. Kornely, I. G. Berg and Roy D. Wright.

TRIED TO SPEND NIGHT ON PORCH

Michael Koester Imbibed Too Freely and Got Tired of Walking

Walking unsteadily homeward late Friday night, Michael Koester of 700 Winnebago-st., grew tired at the corner of North and Laue st. he decided it was too far to go in one night and he sought a convenient reclining place on a nearby porch. Forgetting the intense cold he fell fast asleep. Residents discovered him and notified the police who escorted him to a warm cell in the city jail. A search of the man's pockets revealed a quart flask which was empty save for a handful of coffee grounds and a few drops of dark colored beverage mingled with the aroma of coffee was the odor of a stancher fluid.

Koester was taken into municipal court Saturday morning but charges against him were dismissed.

ELITE

Today
Elaine Hammersten
IN
'Remorseless Love'

A Ralph Ince Production
Also Showing
A Two Reel Comedy

Sunday and Monday
DUSTIN FARNUM
IN

"The Devil Within"

Also a Two Reel Comedy

25c 25c

Young Men Wouldn't Be So Bad If They Weren't Led Astray, Writers Say

More Women Rush to Rescue of Men Who are Withering Under Assault of Young Women—Young Man Gives Advice to His Fellows

More women to the rescue of the men! The authors of two of the many letters written to the contest editor on the subject of young men hold the modern young woman up to ridicule, while a young man who signs himself as a Christian claims the modern social state is the result of irreligiosity. Still another young woman says her say about what she expects in her husband while blaming the modern girl to some extent.

In sending your letter to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent be sure to sign your name as an evidence of good faith. Your name will not be used for publication nor will your identity be revealed in any way, but no letters which are sent unsigned to the editor will be used. Such letters are discarded at once because they do not come with the requirements for publication.

For the sake of variety read what the defenders of young men have to say. They write:

"Dear Editor—Some girls seem to have a bad opinion of the boys of today, but in nine cases out of ten, girls are responsible for the conduct and habits of the young men. We have also read that a young man should not smoke in the presence of ladies or go to Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening dances at the different resorts. To our ideas, these girls must be some regular old maids who are trying to knock the young fellows. Some of the young ladies are just as bad as the boys, if anything they are worse right now. We have gentlemen friends and know what they are and we don't care to have them run down by some who are still waiting for that modern young man. "Suppose the young men would pick up as much nerve as the young ladies did and would give their opinions of the young ladies, wouldn't they feel hurt, just as the men do?"

"Two Respectable Young Ladies." And still another along the same line:

"Dear Editor—I believe that it is unfair to make such deep and painful remarks about the men of today. I do not intend to run down my own sex, but I like to give credit where credit is due.

"Of course, they have the bad habit of smoking cigarettes, but girls seem to forget that the men fought for us overseas and that is where a good many have attained that laudable habit and they are not at fault. Speaking about boys being good dancing partners, well all I have to say is, they never dance alone.

"If some girls would just take a little glance at their own sex, what could be said of the rouge, short skirts to the knees, galoshes flapping open like some overgrown chicken and only one of thirty ten girls who knows how to cook water without burning it. I have a young man who neither smokes, drinks nor gambles and so I think it my duty to fight against those who judge so unfairly.

"Fair Minded." Here is another from the other side: "Dear Editor—Allow me to say a few words regarding the young men of today. I for one would not marry the average curd hanging, corner clinging, tobacco fiends of today if I never got married.

"The young men of today do not know the meaning of the word gentleman nor the value of having a good character. My idea of a perfect man is one who has enough grit in him to keep away from the worst habits of today, namely tobacco, intoxicants and the public dance halls, pool and billiard halls. I want a man whom I can trust and that is one

thing that is impossible of the modern man.

"The man I am going to marry must know when it is bedtime and that Sundays are meant to go to church and not to sleep off the bad effects of an all-night-before spree. A man of character, honesty and one who has respect for me is my ideal of a real man. The young girls of today are about as bad as the men. If it wouldn't be for just such girls, things wouldn't be as bad as they are. The average girl of today is to blame for the many bad habits of a young man.

"A Lady."

And now some good advice from the Christian young man: "Dear Editor—I greatly appreciate the opportunity of expressing my opinion on the modern young man. Being a single young man of 22 I am sorry to say that the modern young man does not meet with my approval by any means. It is true that he stands on street corners, loaf about, passes lewd remarks and carries on conduct that is a disgrace to every gentleman, but why is it true?

"The modern young man has no respect for himself nor for others, not even for God, his Creator. He does not occupy the church pew as regularly, reveres the word of God nor meditate upon it daily as his forefathers did. No, unless he is cast down with sickness, he doesn't even recognize God as the Almighty One. "Since he has no conception of the true love of God and is continually being tempted by the evil spirit can you expect him to do anything but cling to self and the comfortless shadows of evil in the form of worldly pleasure. Now on the other hand if the modern young man would have a true conception of the love of Christ, he would be a new man and ceased to be swayed by evil. Who will deny the fact that a true Christian young man has enough principle to be fair and thus treat and respect every girl as he expects other to treat his own sisters? Furthermore, he will adopt for himself the same standard he expects of the lady he is to marry some day."

"A Christian."

APPLETON PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT SEYMOUR

The Rev. Frank C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will be the speaker at evening services in Immanuel Lutheran church at Seymour Sunday evening when the sixth anniversary of dedication of the church will be observed. His subject will be "A festive memorial." The Rev. W. D. Ahl, Oshkosh, will preach at the morning service. The Rev. P. Ohlroge is pastor of the Seymour church.

Regular Sunday Chicken Dinner

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NOTED SOPRANO THRILLS CROWD IN FINE CONCERT

Mme. Rappold's Fine Artistry and Splendid Program Wins Recognition

Few persons who heard Marie Rappold sing Lieurance's "Lullaby" will soon forget the artist or the song. The lullaby came near the end of a delightful performance made up mostly of simple songs but so well done that every listener waited almost impatiently for the next. The baby song was light and tuneful with the simple grace of the composer, but when Mme. Rappold sang it using all her fine feeling for interpretation of the moods of music, she awoke an emotion in the hearts of her listeners which caused the whole auditorium to sit motionless. The applause was so hearty that she sang it again with even greater success.

Several characteristics marked Mme. Rappold's concert as perhaps the most successful of the season. Two things stood out as exceptional, the one, the ease and grace with which she sang and the second, the almost perfect enunciation of her words so that even in unfamiliar songs scarcely a word was missed. At no time did Mme. Rappold show any effort in her singing, each clear note came from her throat in a natural way which in many artists is spoiled by technique.

SPLENDID PROGRAM
Another notable characteristic of the singer's program was her splendid choice of music, with which to please her audience. She opened her program with a pleasing interpretation of the Jewel song from Faust in which she had opportunity to show her mastery of the dramatic in music and her wide range of clear and well rounded tones. Then followed songs in English some of which were new to many in her audience. In this group she included "Cry of a Wanderer" by Campbell-Tipton and "Phyllis Has Such Caring Grace," Old English. And as the last of the group she sang that lulling favorite, "The Lass with the Delicate Air."

In her third group of songs, Mme. Rappold included three numbers from Puccini's operas. Here again she was able to show her interpretation of operatic roles which brought her to fame more than 15 years ago. In the next group besides several songs which were delightful she sang "Elegie" from Massenet, which was certainly among the best numbers on her program. The final group were English songs which have been sung many

EMPLOYMENT HEADS GATHER IN FONDY

Members of the Fox River Managers association will hold their fourth meeting since their recent organization at the Palmer house in Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

This is the first meeting to be held in Fond du Lac and at least 40 members are expected to attend. Addresses by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college; M. T. Fitzsimmons, president of Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce, and Al Kroes of Fond du Lac will be part of the program. B. G. Sims, treasurer of the association, will act as chairman at the banquet. Dr. Evans will speak on "Human

element and the basic fundamental laws of economics." Mr. Kroes has chosen for his address "Is the new man green, yellow or white?"

Entertain At Bridge

Mrs. J. L. Johns was hostess to a number of her friends at her home, 444 Alton-st., Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played.

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January 16th

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Sunday, January 8, 1922
11:00—Communion Service.
4:00—Vesper Service.
7:30—Appleton Forum,
Lawrence Chapel

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PLANTZ PUTS UP BARRIER TO PAID BASKETBALL MEN

Three Students Told to Quit Professional Cage Game or Leave School

Professional athletes may not attend Lawrence college while they are members of professional teams, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college in confirming the rumor that Roy Normington and Stanley Stark of Wisconsin Rapids, and Gerhardt Kubitz of Appleton have been asked to leave Lawrence at the end of the first semester. Each of the well known athletes has received a letter telling him to either withdraw from professional athletics or leave the college.

In making plain the stand which the college takes in regard to professionalism among its athletes, Dr. Plantz said:

"We have always had a rule that men who played in a professional game of any kind for which he received money could not continue their studies here because of its effect on the athletic reputation of the college. For that reason and others we have asked Kubitz, Stark and Normington to take their choice."

CLASSED AS STUDENTS

Dr. Plantz said that when students play with professional teams the college has no jurisdiction over their actions while they are out of the city and yet they are always classed as Lawrence students, and that there is a great deal more gambling in connection with professional athletics than with collegiate sport and the college has always declared itself against gambling. Team practice and traveling from place to place takes a good deal of time from the scholastic demands of the college. He said that Normington and Stark were both too low in their grades to play on any of the college teams even though they were not professionally disqualified now. Kubitz has a good scholastic rating in spite of his many athletic interests.

The two points which the president of the college stressed were the effect on the college reputation among other schools and the demoralization of athletics in the college itself. When Lawrence students go out from the college in any sort of occupation whether it be sanctioned by the college, they are always ranked as Lawrence students, he said. Though the players are not allowed to play on the college teams, other schools will not believe this and thus the integrity of Lawrence sports is questioned.

WEAKENS COLLEGE TEAMS

"When a professional team may come into the college and offer our best players money for taking part in professional games, the temptation for these students to need the money is pretty great," said the president. "The fact that the best players may earn their way by their athletic prowess leaves the amateur teams in the college without the best material with which to work. We realize that students should be given every opportunity to earn their way through school, we cannot put that before the reputation of the school in athletic circles."

SCHOOL HERE WILL HAVE NEW COURSE

At the regular monthly business meeting of the board of vocational education at the vocational school held Thursday afternoon it was decided that the local school would cooperate with the vocational schools of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah and Green Bay in working with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The schools have secured the services of H. B. Edingwood, formerly a professor at Northwestern university to appear in each school one day each week for the remainder of the scholastic year to conduct classes in retail merchandising. Classes will be organized by Feb. 1.

Postponed Dance at Twelve Corners, Tuesday, Jan. 10th. Music by Aerial Orchestra. Two buses will leave Pettibone's at 8 o'clock. Tell your friends.

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FILM STAR APPEARS AS 65-YEAR-OLD MOTHER



MARY CARR

Mary Carr beautifully interprets the mother role in "Over the Hill," which opens at Appleton theatre Monday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Carr's versatility is excellently demonstrated

through her ability to play the part of the 65-year old mother as well as the mother of 35. Her work in this picture will stand out for years.

Your Favorite Recipe May Be Prize Winner

Send Your Way of Making Cakes to Post-Crescent Contest Editor

Light cakes, dark cakes, any cakes at all providing they are good and you consider them among your favorites have a chance to win a prize of \$1 during cake week in the cookery contest which the Post-Crescent is conducting for its readers. To give the contest plenty of time in which to get started and to give judges an opportunity to make their rules by which the winners may be decided, the contest editor will receive cake recipes until Thursday, Jan. 12 and the prize winning cake will be announced in the Post-Crescent on the following Monday.

During the week of Jan. 13 to 19, pastry recipes will be received for the next prize of \$1. During the same week the recipes for cakes which are received will be printed. Because of the number of recipes which are coming in the contest editor cannot promise to print every recipe in the paper, but all recipes will be included in the All Appleton cook book for which the Leno economics department of Appleton Woman's club is making plans. Complimentary copies of the cook book are being offered by the Post-Crescent for the several recipes which are considered the best all around contributions to Appleton cookery.

Just copy your recipe for the economical sponge cake, that chocolate cake which melts in your mouth or that light cake which can be put together in an unbelievably short time and send it to the contest editor signed with your name and address. Your address is also important so that you may be notified should your recipe win the prize. Do it now for "cake week" will have given way to "pastry week" before you know it.

JUDGE ROSENBERY TO BE BAR SOCIETY'S GUEST

The annual meeting of Outagamie-co. Bar association will be held at the Sherman house Saturday evening and will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock. Officers will be elected and other business disposed of. Judge M. B. Rosenberry of Wisconsin supreme court, who is to deliver an address before the People's Forum at Lawrence memorial chapel Sunday evening, will be a guest.

MAIL CARRIERS ASK PATRONS TO MAKE TASK EASIER

Farmers Can Help by Keeping Snow Shoveled Around Their Mail Boxes

Rural carriers throughout the county are having a hard time covering their routes these days because of deep snow which effectually blockades the roads in many places.

Carriers from the Appleton post-office are returning late at night with horses tired from floundering through the drifts and wading soft snow in unbroken roads. Some of the carriers have routes from 25 to 30 miles long and it has been impossible for them to cover the whole route in one day.

They are appealing to farmers and patrons to assist in every way possible by helping to keep the roads open so the mail can get through. Patrons are expected to keep the snow shoveled away from their mail boxes so that the carrier can get to them. Where mail boxes are situated in spots which are difficult, some farmers are erecting temporary wooden boxes beside the traveled road. This works nicely where there is a piece of road which drifts shut almost as rapidly as the snow can be shoveled away and where it would be an impossible task for the farmer to keep the road open.

A few patrons are forgetting to keep their mail boxes accessible, carriers say, and are thus preventing good service to themselves and making the carriers work much harder. Others are giving hearty cooperation.

NEED PROSECUTOR'S NAME TO GET PERMIT

There may not be much in a name but the signature of the district attorney is worth a whole lot to doctors and druggists in Outagamie-co. who desire to renew their 1921 permits to prescribe and sell liquor.

Since Tuesday, District Attorney Fred V. Heinemann has received many requests to indorse applications for permits which are being sent to the state prohibition commissioner. All such permits expired Dec. 31 under the law and must be renewed at once or forfeit the privilege. Applications for permits must bear the indorsement of the district attorney.

SAVING LIVES

Never wait for a cold to wear off—it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia.

Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles. Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

"The law is now generally known," the sheriff said "and those who continue to operate slot machines have no alibi. The county is pretty well cleaned up in this respect but rumors have reached this office of a few slot machines still being operated. I'm going to clean them up. That's all there is about it."

cause they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

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Population Of City Boosted By 5 Families

Appleton's population increased by five families during December according to the latest merchants' news letter. Six families moved here from other places and only one family moved away.

New residents are L. C. Locklin of Shawano to 657 Union-st.; the Rev. Ernest Wright from Oconto to 531 Oak-st.; Harvey Gorgas from Newark, N. J., to the M & M Motor company; Mrs. E. Kundert of Chicago to the Paris millinery shop; Frank Tracanna from Little Chute to 974 Fourth-st. and O. Earle from Laona to North-st.

Changes in local address are Ambrose Odell from 806 Durkeest. to 251 Superior-st.; Elmer Casper from 910 Morrison-st. to 1064 Richmond-st.; Walter F. Scherck from 21 Sherman-st. to 532 Massena-st.; Lewis C. Slaver from 657 Union-st. to 893 Prospect-st.; I. G. Berg from 363 Pacific-st. to 798 Lawest.; Bert W. Burmeister from 966 Morrison-st. to 1025 Drew-st. and O. B. Pratt from 1071 Third-st. to 428 Winnebago-st. G. E. Berryman moved from 806 Durkeest to Fond du Lac.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in back and back rheumatism; backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels.

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GUARD OFFICERS AT SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE

Capt. Fred Hoffman and Lieut. Ivenaux Miller and Leonard Jacobs returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where they attended a two days' school for officers of Wisconsin national guard. The school was conducted by Adjutant General Orlando Holway and about 500 officers were present. They were instructed in paper work, property accountability and finance. The school was in session from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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THE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic ingredients are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness. Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep it on hand 30c.

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Voigt's Drug Store

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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SALES AND INHERITANCE TAXES

We do not think the public at large is satisfied with the manner in which the federal tax laws have been revised. It seems quite clear from an analysis of the changes that neither business nor the consumer is likely to receive that relief which each had expected to receive, and which post-war conditions, it would seem, entitle them to receive. We believe it is the general conviction that the changes in the law are more or less of a makeshift and do not represent a permanent or satisfactory solution of the tax problem.

As time goes on, we cannot help but feel that the proposal for a sales tax in lieu of the various surtaxes and petty taxes now levied will enlist a larger measure of public support. Whether we are to have larger or smaller budgets to provide for in the years following 1922 makes no difference. If we authorize the bonus to the war veterans, which we should, there is small likelihood that even reduction in armament will enable us to materially lower the national budget within the next few years to come. A tax which is sound in principle, however, is as good for raising small as for raising large revenues.

The sales tax, it seems to us, is the most logical, the most sensible, the most equitable, of any federal tax yet suggested, with one exception, and that is the inheritance tax. The sales tax is easily collected, it is not burdensome on business, it carries the minimum burden to the consumer. It is effective and it is fair in its distribution. It is a visible tax and should therefore stimulate public interest in economy and efficiency of government. Probably the greatest immediate value of a sales tax would be the release of productive capital, which for the last two years has been seeking security and returns from unproductive investment.

An investigation of the sales tax as it operates in Canada is highly favorable to its expediency, its soundness and its justice. If the United States should adopt a sales tax along well considered lines, and should supplement this with an inheritance tax that broke up huge accumulations of wealth and confiscated them beyond a certain point, we could do away with all taxes that are a detriment to business, prosperity and the general welfare. Effective inheritance taxes are equivalent to deferred income taxes, but with this advantage that they do not penalize productive enterprise and productive capital.

HUNDRED-BILLION-DOLLAR CONSORTIUM

The tentative plan for the financial rehabilitation of Europe, which was drafted by a conference of international bankers and business men in Paris, will be submitted to the Allied Supreme council, which meets at Cannes. It provides for the formation of an international industrial corporation, with a capital of one hundred billions of dollars, to which governments and individuals might consort for necessary funds. Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States would, as proposed, equally own the stock.

Although the initial suggestions constitute only the nucleus of a plan, it is the unanimous opinion of the best economists and financiers that a mammoth corporation will have to be established, and doubtless discussion will tend to develop a satisfactory practical scheme. All countries of Europe need money, and they cannot buy American products until they are financially able. Before they can borrow two vital conditions must be fulfilled. Capital must be obtainable, and ample security must be given on loans.

The situation is peculiar, and the reconstructive device appears to be more peculiar. The United States virtually is the only country which can provide the capital, as it has accumulated the world's stock of free gold. If Great Britain,

France and Germany subscribed to three-fourths of the stock of the rehabilitation corporation, their capital could only be their credit.

The probable outcome of the designs to refinance Europe are clearer now to those who lack the time to study financial problems. Europe will provide the credit, and the United States will furnish the money.

It will help us in two ways to reinvigorate industry in Europe. We cannot keep the vast amount of money that we have in storage, as it would have the effect of confining our trade within our own territorial boundaries and of raising prices. By lending money to Europe, we will enable Europe to buy goods from us and to pay us the interest on its debts. If we make the most of our opportunity, we can dominate the commerce of the world.

THE ATTITUDE TOWARD BUSINESS

It is generally possible for one to see things in this world as one desires. Temperament has a great deal to do with the picture projected before the mind or senses. We do not have pessimists because life itself is dark, but merely because they choose to take a dark view of life. Similarly, it is true, that mere optimism does not make good times or happy surroundings, under all circumstances, although in the main this condition of heart and mind unquestionably lightens the loads, mitigates discouragements and softens the shadows.

One can take a hopeful view of 1922 so far as business is concerned or one can take a dismal view. There are perhaps elements in the situation which can be used to support either attitude. On the dark side, for instance, it can be said that we have had a year of depression without great improvement. The distress in the agricultural sections of the country is worse now than it was a year ago. Demoralization of the railroads continues, unemployment is still widespread, and there has been a rapid decline in our export trade, leaving surplus of exports over imports in the closing months of 1921 lower than in the corresponding months of years before the war. The economic paralysis of Europe has not been cured, and there has been increased inflation of credit with fresh issues of paper currency. These are facts which can make the pessimistically inclined revel in misery.

Now let us take a look at the other side. Forced liquidation in trade and industry has been completed. The continuous fall in prices has been arrested since the middle of 1921. If the prices are not rising they are not falling, which removes a serious barrier to reviving trade. Unemployment will necessarily disappear, with trade recovery and all indications point to renewed commercial activities in the spring. There is a general agreement that building operations and in fact all lines of construction, will reach a high level in 1922. Low prices for agricultural products have also brought about great reduction in cost of production, a circumstance which eventually will increase the farmer's profit. Most of the railroads have averted insolvency by heavy reduction in operating expenses, and there is no doubt that a lowering of freight rates will be followed by a return of extensive commerce.

A reduction in our export trade means that what we are selling abroad is on a paying basis and not on long credits of doubtful soundness. Every political and financial symptom shows the whole world bent upon the solution of the European problem in a serious and constructive way. The Washington conference will relieve the world of billions of dollars heretofore wasted on armament and will be a powerful influence for the preservation of peace indefinitely. The forthcoming economic conference in either London or Washington may evolve some practical plan for restoring European credit and bringing about the economic rehabilitation of those nations which suffered most disastrously from the war. We have an administration at Washington which is determined to make its policy helpful in the restoration of American business and prosperity.

The optimistic, and they constitute nine out of every ten of our citizens, believe that the conditions on the good side of the ledger far outweigh those on the bad side. Finally, they are supported by the fact that prosperity is the natural order and that its return is inevitable. The only question is how soon it will return. Here is where optimism plays an important part, for the stronger the optimism the sooner will we come back to our own.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CURE OF INGROWING NAIL.

Before uncorking the medicine let us briefly but succinctly recapitulate: (1) Ingrowing nail is caused by wearing narrow or pointed shoes or shoes of any shape or size that flare out too far from the natural straight inside sole line. Normal feet should toe straight ahead. (2) There is no such condition as ingrowing nail. Ordinarily I deny an entity before entering upon a discussion of the cause, prevention or treatment thereof, but in this instance I have to be a little more circumspect because nearly anyone can see an ingrowing nail if he has one. In spite of that there is no such thing. The nail never grows in; the flesh irritated and angered beyond the endurance of mortal flesh grows up under and over the edge of the nail. It starts with an ingrowing nail should be ashamed of himself for two good reasons; first, because it comes from ignorance and vanity in the selection of shoes, and second because it is less painful and less expensive to cure than it is to endure, so whoever suffers from such an annoyance is inexorably inefficient.

Under home treatment or self treatment, I appeal to the intelligence of the victim by urging the importance of adopting shoes built to fit feet. About the only relief consists in the careful application of adhesive plaster strips in such manner as to draw the sensitive, inflamed flesh ("proud flesh," or as doctors call it, exuberant granulations) away from the edge of the nail. This must be freshly applied each day. The skin must be clean, dry, free from any oil. The plaster must be handled—or rather not handled—with a great care for a touch of the fingers to the adhesive surface lessens its adhesiveness. The strip, perhaps one-half inch wide or a little less, is fixed first on the skin at the edge of the nail, and then drawn around inside and under the toe and attached in a spiral fashion. Of course the slight traction which any physician can do in his office value if the same old shoes are worn that originally caused and pressed the protesting flesh against the edge of the nail. When the strip has been applied, sprinkle in the groove or upon the "proud flesh" some powdered alum.

The best treatment for ingrown nail is a little operation which any physician can do in his office or at the patient's home, under a local anesthetic. It consists of excision of a wedge of flesh including the edge of the nail. This is rather less dangerous, less painful and less disabling than the ingrowing nail itself.

Sometimes there is severe inflammation from an ingrowing nail. When this occurs it is usually a relief to apply large hot moist dressings, to the whole foot, a yard or two of gauze kept wet with boiled water as hot as endurable, using a tablespoonful of salt in each quart of water. Such a dressing may be worn over night, moistened once or twice in the night, and covered with oiled silk, rubber dam, waxed paper or a woolen cloth to keep bed clothing dry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Shooting Pains

Are sharp shooting pains thru the left side of the chest, felt only when stooping or taking a quick breath, a sign of heart disease?—(Mrs. W. F. J.)

Answer—No.

How to Sleep Well

Is it harmful to sleep lying face downward or on your stomach? I have found out that I can fall asleep more quickly and that I can sleep more soundly lying on my face.—(J. M.)

Answer—You mean lying prone. That is a natural and healthful posture for sleep. Lying on the back is the supine. It is all right to lie supine when sleeping, but it is perhaps more natural to lie prone or, if you know that it is to have hair like mine and she says "Yes." Finally my dad said: "Well, you write and ask Dr. Brady, and if he says have it bobbed, you may."—(B. E. B.)

Answer—Sorry, little lady, but your dad isn't half so "soft" about that as I am. It would be a sad mutilation indeed to bob or cut your hair. From what they tell me, a girl with heavy wavy hair ought to be encouraged to have it bobbed. I'll bet mother's hair wasn't bobbed when dad contracted to furnish her 21 meals a week for an indeterminate period.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1897

A. L. Smith returned from a several weeks' visit in the east.

Oscar Thilmany of Kaukauna, was in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Charles E. Follett of Evanston was a guest of Mrs. W. H. Cottrell.

George Ciz of Menasha, well known in Appleton, was to be married on Jan. 21 to Miss Elizabeth Stolz of Milwaukee.

James Culbertson of Medina, one of the earliest settlers of the county, was an Appleton visitor. He had been a resident of the county for 48 years.

At the meeting of the Master Plumbers Association of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, P. H. Ryan of Appleton was elected a delegate to the interstate convention of plumbers from the states of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The indigent soldiers relief commission made its first distribution of the year, \$660 among 86 beneficiaries.

The paper mill of the Western Paper Bag Co. at Kaukauna was temporarily shut down under the direction of the receiver in charge of the property.

G. F. Peabody and H. D. Smith of Appleton; E. D. Smith of Menasha; J. A. Kimberly of Neenah; and Col. H. A. Frimbach of Kaukauna were selected as representatives of the business interests of Fox river valley to attend a monetary convention at Indianapolis, Jan. 12.

The presidential electors of Wisconsin were to meet at Madison the following Monday for the purpose of casting their vote for the president of the United States. There were to be 12 votes for William McKinley.

Mrs. S. F. Wescott returned from Marquette, where she was the holiday guest of her parents.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Many so-called crimes are merely hypocrisies.—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

"Aquarium in New York to Have Another Story."—Headline. Fish story.—NEWARK NEWS.

You can prove by Dempsey and Carpentier that 1921 rewarded fighters.—GREENVILLE (S. C.) FREDMONT.

"Egypt has a 'Joan of Arc.'" Well, that's a fair exchange. France has had a number of Cleopatras.—KANSAS CITY STAR.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Talk Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

For and Against—Debs

"Mr. Harding has not followed a popular course in his performance to date," declared the CHAIR-LOTTIS (N. C.) NEWS (Dem.). Instead, according to the NEW YORK TIMES (Ind. Dem.), "a shallow, howling, whimpering minority has had its way." But for every paper which expresses this viewpoint there are two, irrespective of political complexion, which feel that in releasing the much-discussed convict, President Harding has used "common sense" as well as mercy by an action on which the BALTIMORE SUN (Ind. Dem.) believes will "meet with general commendation," for, the RENO GAZETTE (Rep.) says, it was "exactly what all good Americans expected."

The President "has been the object of a clamorous campaign" in behalf of Eugene W. Debs, and the RICHMOND TIMES (Ind. Dem.) finds "his supineness" before this "group clamor—as surprising as it is disappointing." In fact, as the ROANOKE WORLD NEWS (Dem.) sees it, "Mr. Harding fell for the touching little story of a sick old man who was no longer capable of doing any harm if freed," although now that he is out that "sick old man" is "raising a mighty big rumpus." President Harding has done what "that great President and patriot," Woodrow Wilson, refused to do, and to the PETERSBURG (Va.) INDEX APPEAL (Ind.) it is "an insult to the country," for which the PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) TIMES (Ind. Dem.) declares the President "will have an accounting to make to the American people; to patriotic America." He will have to explain to men like Hanford McInerney, commander of the American Legion.

THE PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.) regrets "that the pardon of Eugene Debs does not meet the approval of the American Legion," but it feels that "the majority of the American people will commend the course." It is understandable, the BOSTON POST (Ind. Dem.) says, "that the young and enthusiastic body of the legion, still fresh from the terrible experience of war, did not favor the release of one of the men whom they regard as next to a traitor." But the "majority" are not to be blamed for their feeling in the matter. "But on the other hand," "older and perhaps more deliberate-minded men realize that as the war is over no harm can come of freeing one who was in one sense a political prisoner, especially since the commutation of sentence does not restore him to his rights of citizenship."

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind.) finds in his unpalatable Christmas offering, it is "thankful that at least the President did not pardon Debs," and that, as the WICHITA BEACON (Ind.) puts it, he is "a man without a country—still under the cloud of disloyalty, even though he is free."

The leniency which the President has shown "toward Debs is justified now because the draft prevailed and the war was won," but the WILKES BARRE (Pa.) RECORD doubts the effect of such leniency "in the event that America is again forced into another dreadful experience of the kind." "Is it the intention," the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (Ind. Dem.) asks, "that any future time the government of the United States may be flouted by any who are willing to take the risk of a period of internment?" But to this the ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH (Ind.) replies that it should "not be imagined that, should another crisis come, the commutation of Mr. Debs's sentence will encourage a future agitator to oppose the majority judgment as written into law." The release of the Socialist leader "is a triumph—if so it may be called—for the man himself, not for the ideas of government he has so long expounded," an individual case, the POST DISPATCH contends, which "required that justice be tempered with mercy," and which "called for the exercise of common sense, illumined with kindness," and the AKRON (O.) BEACON JOURNAL (Rep.) takes occasion "to congratulate President Harding" on handling the situation on just that light, even "in the face of the opposition of all the thousand per cent Americans."

Commenting on "the amazing statement" of the Attorney General (expressing the idea that Mr. Debs may "direct his talents to a useful purpose," the Socialist NEW YORK CALL asserts that "no man in American history has ever devoted himself to a more useful purpose than Eugene W. Debs. That he will continue to further this useful purpose there can be no doubt." The FORT WAYNE JOURNAL, GAZETTE (Dem.) finds that "the President and Mr. Daugherty have placed themselves in an embarrassing light unnecessarily" by the injection of the personal element into the release.

The Attorney General's "little sermon calling upon the Socialist leader to report of his previous misdeeds" has given out "a ray with the thought that the public would suspect that a change had been wrought in the celebrated prisoner," for the JOURNAL GAZETTE thinks it "inconceivable that the Attorney General could have thought it possible to convert Mr. Debs," since Debs "is not the sort to trade his convictions."

But, in its plea for "a general amnesty for all who were sentenced during the war for expressions of opinion," the NEW YORK WORLD (Dem.) declared that "whether Debs or others similarly convicted have changed their beliefs or not has nothing to do with the matter. The situation itself has changed, and it is silly to hold men in jail after the emergency legislation which put them there is abolished." The ASHEVILLE TIMES (Ind.) "did not believe that Debs's sentence should have been commuted," but since that has been done it holds that "President Harding cannot justify mercy in the one instance without practicing it in other cases which are on all fours with this one," and the LAFAYETTE (Ind.) JOURNAL AND COURIER (Ind. Rep.) considers it "the duty of the government to free the rest of the war time offenders," for, as the ROCHESTER TIMES NION (Ind.) says, "it's simply downright justice."

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Dwindling Australian Families

London—When the average size of a family in any country is substantially less than the number of potential parents living together as family units that country obviously is in no urgent need of advice on the subject of birth control, remarks a correspondent of the LONDON OBSERVER, in discussing the population situation confronting Australia. Figures taken from authoritative sources show very clearly how much Australia depends upon immigration to keep up the population of the Commonwealth, and were it not for the steady influx of men and women from overseas, the position of Australia would be most serious, the writer says.

Official statistics based on the recent census show that the average family in the two principal states of New South Wales and Victoria consists of less than two children, while in a picturesque and healthy residential part of suburban Sydney there were living nearly 20,000 families, of which 10,320, or more than half were children. Less than 4,000 homes in the same district had one child, not 3,000 had two, while 1,500 had three.

In the industrial areas of Sydney, 6,000 of the 14,500 households were childless, while about 3,000 had one child and 2,400 had two.

That the government had awakened to a full realization of the seriousness of the situation in Australia is indicated by cable reports which point out that the "Motherhood Endowment Bill" is being pushed to final enactment. In its original form, this measure provided that poor women who are mothers of three or more children under fourteen years of age should be entitled to a stipulated sum from the State for the care and maintenance of the child. The bill was described by the minister introducing it as aimed at benefiting a class of people who were most deserving, namely, mothers who were rearing large families but whose hands were among the poorest-paid members of the community.

To Put Force Behind the League
"The truth is making its way, slowly, painfully, with foreseen and unforeseen delays, sometimes moving backwards, but on the whole it is progressing and the day will come when it will be firmly established," says a writer in L'AVENIR of Paris. "We must continue to hope that in a far or near future a permanent organization of international justice and disarmament will be instituted."

"Was it not a significant visit which was made recently to M. Leon Bourgeois by delegations of influential English societies conducted by Mr. Barnes, former minister in the British government? These labor, Liberal or Christian, delegates demanded that the League of Nations should organize an international police force to ensure the safety of its members and the carrying out of its decisions."

It is becoming more and more understood that if peace is to reign on the earth there must be a force at the service of right. M. Leon Bourgeois had vainly tried to make the allied and associated powers admit this essential truth at the time when the foundations of the League of Nations were being laid; but without success. Since the late armistices are not to do away with war, if on the other hand, all the causes and opportunities for international quarrels remain, as long as no permanent organization exists for making right respected.

"Is the League of Nations, such as it is at present, the efficient instrument of peace that we desired?" asks the writer. "Certainly not. Besides the fact that all nations, particularly the United States, are not represented, it also rests on a wrong basis. It is made up of delegates of governments who receive from these governments exact mandates in view of defending the interests of the particular nation which they represent. It can arbitrate, and conciliate but it does not judge impartially."

"We must have no illusions," continues the writer. "The League of Nations, in its present form, is not the international tribunal in which nations can put their unlimited confidence to solve their differences. The search for justice must not be left to the personal qualities of men. The institution itself must be rationally organized. It should be a court of justice composed, not of government delegates, but of independent and impartial judges with a purely legal training. It should be based on the liberty, the security of nations, the execution of freely concluded treaties, not encroaching on the sovereignty of nations, and not assuming to impose international legislation on all questions as does the League of Nations."

"To carry out the decisions of the supreme court there must be an international force. This is the only practical reality if we want to organize peace. And as in all countries the elite as well as the people ardently desire peace they will end by obtaining it."

You wouldn't admire a man

who lit a ten dollar bill to look for a 10 cent piece.

Yet you've heard of men turning down good suits and O'coats for \$35. for poor ones at \$34.75.

If you are out to buy the best Suit of clothes in Appleton at the biggest saving to you—we're your man. But if you are looking to save money in the worst way—then we'll have to wait until you live thru one season with a garment that sells for 25 cents less than we ask.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$30 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Ears Will Identify You

By HERBERT CARRINGTON
Scientist and Author

The science that tells of reading character by the general contour and expression of the face is called physiognomy.

And physiognomy can tell us a great deal—much more than you suppose.

The ears, for instance. Though they're not as important as other organs of the face in this respect, their size, contour and color are indications of the character of the head they adorn.

You can have a good deal of fun by observing the ears of your friends and by diagnosing their characters.

The normal ear is the sign of normal mentality.

BEWARE POINTED EAR

But you must beware of the pointed ear. That's a bad sign. It's thought to be the sign of a cold, hard heart. There are many grades of the size of the ear from the small, well-formed finely-cut feature to the huge, coarse, shapeliness of the lower races.

Semi-civilized races, as a rule, have large ears. The small ear is a sign of refinement. But the ears naturally get larger with age.

Large ears are thought to indicate commercial capacity and musical talent. Russell Sage, Jay Gould, and W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., had large ears. Large ears are also considered as a sign of determination and obstinacy.

A small ear, it is thought, denotes refinement and sensitiveness. An angular, pointed ear indicates a weakness of the moral nature. A well-rounded ear shows a complete and harmonious temperament.

On the upper part of the ear is a fold known as the helix. This varies greatly in shape and size.

If thick, it is thought to denote a materialistic type of mind.

The thin helix shows love of money.

If the helix is fleshy at its commencement, very pointed at the top and narrowing as it descends, it indicates shrewdness in finance.

WHAT LOBE SHOWS

The fleshy part at the bottom of the ear is known as the lobe.

If the lobe lies flat against the cheek, it denotes lack of vitality and energy.

The deep, broad lobe is a sign of commercialism.

A large long lobe indicates perseverance and self-reliance.

If the lobe forms a continuous line, it indicates poor judgment.

The angle at the opening of the ear is said to be important. "If it is nearly straight, it is thought to indicate deceit and fraud. Criminals are said to have this ear."

POSITION OF EARS

An ear set low on the head indicates indifference to the feelings of others.

An ear placed high on the head shows its possessor is cautious and secretive.

Ears placed far back on the head indicate lack of self-reliance.

A large ear, standing well out from the head denotes an easy-going, jolly and happy disposition.

An ear sloping backward denotes ingenuity.

If the ear is thin and bloodless, it shows lack of vitality. But if it is of fine texture and of pink color it denotes much vitality and energy.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is an American boy who served in the Canadian Army during the war entitled to a Victory medal? M. M.

A. Unless a man served with the United States troops at some period during the war, he is not entitled to a Victory medal.

Q. To settle a bet, please advise who is taller, Jack Dempsey, or Elmo Lincoln? S. A. E.

A. Jack Dempsey's height is six feet one and a half inches while that of Elmo Lincoln is five feet eleven and a half inches.

Q. Does the title United States of America include Alaska and the insular possessions? A. N.

A. The State Department says that strictly speaking, the United States means only the 48 states.

Q. Where was the first telegraph office? H. I. T.

A. The office established in 1844 in a Government building in Washington, D. C., was the first telegraph office.

Q. In what part of a clam are fresh water pearls found? A. M. McN.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that when pearls are found in fresh water clams they may be found in almost any part of the clam. Sometimes the flat pearls are found stuck tight to the shell while others are generally found in the mantle of the clam.

Q. Was Washington's Farewell Address published in a Philadelphia paper? F. D.

A. Washington's Farewell Address was published in a Philadelphia paper—the Daily Advertiser.

Q. Where is Gary and is it true that the town was built "to order"? P. K. C.

A. Gary is a town in Lake County, Indiana, located on the extreme southern end of Lake Michigan, 26 miles southeast of the heart of Chicago. It was founded in April 1906, by the United States Steel Corpora-

Clubs and Parties

Formal Dancing Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon of Lawrence college entertained friends at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Friday evening. The party carried out the idea of the New Year by having decorations representing the four seasons, a fireplace scene for winter, the stage trimmed with apple blossoms for spring, a palm section for summer and another section decorated with autumn leaves for autumn. In the center of the hall room was a fountain. The program carried out the same idea of the new year by having each dance designated by the name of a month rather than by a number. Morgan Hough orchestra formerly of Racine furnished the music.

made for an open card party to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

Girl Scout Meeting

Troop 2, Girl Scouts will have a regular meeting at the Congregational church at 6:45 Monday. This is the first meeting of the year after the Christmas recess and important business will be discussed.

Birthday Club

Mr and Mrs L. O. Schweitzer entertained the Birthday club at their home on Sixth-st Thursday evening. Schafkopf was played and the prizes were won by Mrs George Steidl Mrs Louis Sager, Joseph Grassberger and Louis Sager.

Eastern Star to Install

Eastern Star will hold a meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The supper will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hackworthy as chairman. In installation of officers will follow.

Annual Society Party

St Joseph society will hold its annual entertainment, card party and social for members and their families at St. Joseph hall Monday evening, Jan. 9.

Sorority Reunion

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority entertained at the chapter rooms, 551 Franklin st., Saturday afternoon. The party was a reunion of the members after the Christmas recess.

Pythian Sisters Meeting

A meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Marriage License

A marriage license has been issued in Milwaukee to Dr. James A. Rolfe of Appleton and Lillian Hintze of 116 Eighteenth st., Milwaukee.

Campfire Meeting

Potawatami Campfire girls will hold a meeting at the women's club at 7:15 Saturday evening.

PERSONALS

R C Kirkpatrick of the Wisconsin Engineering & Construction Co. which is erecting the new office building of the Aid Association for Lutherans has returned from a two weeks visit at his home in New York. Miss Edna Storm has been confined to her home for the last two days by illness.

Mr and Mrs C J Roberts of Green Bay were guests of Appleton friends Friday. William Schroeder, who lives near the Peterson cheese factory in Freedom, is in St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Mr and Mrs David Brettschneider attended a private dancing party given by Mr and Mrs J. Kline and Mr and Mrs Henry Brower in Elks club at Kaukauna, Friday evening.

Orson B. Pratt office secretary of the Y M C A, is confined to his home 1671 Third st. due to illness. William A. Johnson of New York city is in Appleton visiting friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs P. M. Larsen of Mason City, Iowa, visited friends and relatives in Appleton Friday. W. K. Rea of Minneapolis transacted business in Appleton Friday.

Leo Courtney, Joseph Kool, Walter Van Rooy and Henry Vosbeck returned Saturday to Milwaukee where they are attending St. Francis seminary, after spending the holidays with their parents in Appleton.

Approach Communion

Members of St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church will approach holy communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in a body. The men will meet at 7:45 in the club rooms.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the August Brandt Co. will be held Tuesday afternoon in the new garage. Officers and directors for the coming year will be elected.

Open Monday Evening

The city treasurer's office will be open Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock for the accommodation of taxpayers who are unable to call during the day time.

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Irene Reichen entertained six girl friends at dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening at her home, 774 Bateman st. Dancing and games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Misses Gertrude Kubitz and Lucille Kostzke.

Moose Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Local Order of Moose will be held Tuesday evening in Pythian Moose hall. Preparations also are being

EVENING CLASSES IN TRADE SCHOOL START ON MONDAY

Schedule of Classes for Second Semester Will be Same as First Period

Evening classes of the vocational school will open for the second semester Monday evening. The schedule of classes will be the same as in the first semester. The Red Cross class in home nursing completed its course before the holidays but a new class will be started next week. The class will hold its sessions at the Vocational school under the direction of Miss Helen Gonser.

The classes held at the vocational school and their respective teachers are:

Cooking, Misses Mabel Burke and Christine Dori; sewing, Miss Ida Wunderlich, Mrs. A. Jones, Miss Alice Muttart and Mrs. J. G. Mohr; millinery, Mrs. Albert Ness; machine shop, W. R. Chalmers; cabinet making, James Chadek; drafting and trade mathematics, F. P. Martin; bookkeeping, John Bushey; typewriting and shorthand, Miss Anne Hawes; arithmetic and English, Mrs. John Morgan; English for foreigners, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom and Miss Ruth Loan; citizenship, Irving Sauberlich; algebra, Miss Ethel Carter; mathematics, E. H. Warner; china painting, Mrs. S. P. Olson.

Other evening classes are taught in the ward schools as follows: Sewing—Miss Helen Patterson; first ward school, Mrs. Grant Powell; Columbus school, Miss Barbara Massonette; fifth ward school, Mrs. Anna Massonette and Miss J. G. Mohr; fourth ward school.

Millinery—Miss Anna Wehning, Fourth ward school.

Here Is First Lesson In Music Memory Contest

Andante Contabile and Tschai-kowsky Offered for Children's Study

Music Memory Contest NO. 1



PETER ILYTCH TSCHAIKOWSKY Russian Composer of Late Nineteenth Century

Boys and girls who are in the seventh and eighth grade, here is your first lesson for the music memory contest which will be commenced in your schools on Monday when school sessions are resumed. Cut out the picture and the life sketch of the composer and paste it in a book which will have space for this one and 30 or more similar ones. Begin at once to learn about the author and the selection and then the piece will be played for you in the school on Monday.

On Tuesday the Post-Crescent will publish a picture of Schubert who wrote Moment Musical. This selection will be given on Wednesday in the schools, and so on until all the selections which appeared in Friday's paper have been given. At the end of 10 weeks, contests will be held in each school to pick school teams. These school teams will take part in the final contest to be held sometime in March. Prizes including cash, violins, violin outfits, phonograph records will be given to the winners.

Attention is again called to the fact that children whose schools do not take part in the contest may enter by filling in the accompanying blank and mailing it to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent. Special arrangements by the music department of Appleton Women's club will be made with music dealers and with Lawrence Conservatory of Music to furnish ample opportunity for these individual contestants to become familiar with the music itself.

Enlarge Cafeteria

Improvement of the Y M C A cafeteria was completed Thursday with the installation of a new mobile plated tray rail which runs along the side and top of the steam tables, counters and display cases. Work of enlargement has been under way for the last three months. The seating capacity, serving and cooking facilities were doubled. An electric dish washer will be installed in the near future.

Cold Works Now

Appleton water commission is engaged in installing service pipes for new residences in the month of January for the first time in its history. This is due to building operations continuing longer than in previous winters. The department is also taking its annual inventory.

Music Memory Contest Blank

Please consider the undersigned as a contestant in the Music Memory contest. No arrangements have been made in the school to which he goes for the contest.

Name Age
Address
School Grade

Important Values In Women's Apparel

Beginning Monday Morning 9 o'clock January 9th

The Most Substantial Values It Has Been Possible To Offer For Many Years Are Now Ready



Our regular stocks of Women's Apparel, exclusive in character and of the highest quality, have been reduced for Clearance. Every dollar spent in this Sale will be well spent for you are getting garment quality that is better than the price.

Hats Are Greatly Reduced



The Frock You Need Is Now Priced So Low

that to wait longer would not be to your advantage; for at these prices the most stylish models will be among the first to be selected. Beginning Monday morning Dresses for every occasion will be presented at radically reduced prices. There are Jerseys, Ponet Twills, Tricotines, Serges, Crepe de Chmes, Canton Crepes, Tricolettes, and each Frock is a value worthy of a separate advertisement if that would impress it upon you more forcibly.

Have A Smart New One

As you know, a few months wear takes the jauntiness out of a Hat and then it detracts from your whole costume. But with this news of a Hat Sale you may select a Winter Hat of the most becoming design at a price that would hardly have bought the trimming early in the season.

Fur Scarfs---Chokers Are Especially Reduced

Think of the many occasions when it is possible, convenient and comfortable to wear a Fur Piece Now. You will appreciate their real warmth while later on how nice a Fur Scarf or Choker will look with your attractive wool and silk dresses. A selection should be made at this Sale when you consider the low prices with a real assortment from which to choose.



Fur Coats On Sale At Prices Which Are Only A Trifle More Than Cloth Coats!



Come in and compare the prices on our Fur Coats with the prices of 1920 and also of 1921 and you will readily see that in regard to price, quality and style they are now a real bargain. You will still have at least three and a half months more in which to feel quite comfortable in a nice warm Fur Coat. Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock.

A Skirt Is Very Serviceable

AND COSTS SO LITTLE NOW. One surely gets real service out of a separate Skirt and only woman who owns one will agree on this statement. If you do not already possess a Separate Skirt, buy one now at this Sale. Prices greatly reduced.

The Most Exceptional Suit Values of Your Experience

There is no reason why you shouldn't be down bright and early Monday morning to see which of these Suits becomes your best. That won't be a hard thing to do for styles and fabrics are greatly varied. Of course Fur Trimmed Suits are a little more expensive than the plainer models, but the prices are so attractive that you need not hesitate about selection.



Prices On These Coats Are A Fine Example of Our January Values

Many of the beautiful Winter Coats no doubt have appealed to you at first glance but their very attractiveness made you afraid to look at the price ticket. The Coats on Sale Monday are of that sort. Coats whose fine fabrics and correct styling you will know at once, but you need not hesitate to ask the price of any one of them to meet with a pleasant surprise.



GEENEN'S

Appleton

Wisconsin

— QUALITY DRY GOODS —



SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1922
\$1.00

SOUP—TOMATO BISQUE WITH CREAM
SWEET PICKLES—HEAD LETTUCE
FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
FILET OF TROUT SHOE STRING POTATOES
CHOICE OF
BOILED YOUNG CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS
OR
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
MASHED, STEAMED OR AU GRATIN POTATOES
WALDORF SALAD
HOT ROLLS, FRENCH BREAD AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR COCOA
DESSERT—BAKED ALASKA

We Also Serve a 25c Dinner

Steaks, Chops, Chicken Salads, etc., served ala carte until 12 P. M.

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE MEET



MORY'S ICE CREAM

OUR SPECIAL BRICK FOR THIS WEEKEND

COCOANUT SANDWICH

Raspberry, Coconut and Tutti Frutti

A Close-Out of Our Entire Stock of COMMUNITY SILVER

After next week we will no longer stock or sell COMMUNITY PLATED SILVERWARE. The reductions of RUMMAGE will dispose of our entire stock at prices that are FORTY PER CENT below the former prices. The patterns are the famous Sheraton, Patrician and Adam designs, and this is the best FIFTY YEAR PLATE. Provident housekeepers will recognize this as an opportunity that they will never have again.

The Event of Rummage

This selling-out of COMMUNITY PLATE is one of the biggest events ever incorporated in a RUMMAGE SALE. The stock is very large and the prices tremendously low.

40% Reduction

Six teaspoons, formerly \$4.50 — Rummage Price—\$2.70.	Six Dessert Forks, formerly \$8.50 — Rummage Price—\$5.10.
Six Coffee Spoons, formerly \$4.25 — Rummage Price—\$2.55.	Six Oyster Forks, formerly \$5.75 — Rummage Price—\$3.45.
Six 5 o'clock Teaspoons, formerly \$4.40 — Rummage Price—\$2.60.	Six individual salad forks, formerly \$8. — Rummage Price—\$4.80.
Six Tablespoons, formerly \$9. — Rummage Price—\$5.40.	Cold Meat Forks, formerly \$2.50 — Rummage Price—\$1.50.
Six Dessert Spoons, formerly \$8.50 — Rummage Price—\$5.10.	Pickle Forks, formerly \$1.75 — Rummage Price—\$1.05.
Six Bouillon Spoons, formerly \$8. — Rummage Price—\$4.80.	Dessert Knives, six, formerly \$8.75 — Rummage Price—\$5.25.
Six Soup Spoons, formerly \$9. — Rummage Price—\$5.40.	Fruit Knives, six, formerly \$7.75 — Rummage Price—\$4.65.
Six Orange Spoons, formerly \$6.25 — Rummage Price—\$3.75.	Pie Servers, hollow handle, formerly \$5. — Rummage Price—\$3.
Preserve Spoons, formerly \$3. — Rummage Price—\$1.80.	Breakfast Knives, hollow handle, formerly \$13.40 — Rummage Price—\$8.
Berry Spoons, formerly \$3.75 — Rummage Price—\$2.20.	Fruit Knives, hollow handle, six, formerly \$1.50 — Rummage Price—\$7.50.
Sugar Spoons, formerly \$1.50 — Rummage Price—90c.	

Special Bargain Lots

On many separate pieces of Community Plate and on all of our remaining Par and Reliance plate we will offer special bargain prices for early Monday shoppers. The values are so great that only early buyers will be able to catch this opportunity.

Typical Rummage Prices On Many Floor Coverings and Draperies

Congoleum Rugs

All remaining Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs are marked at these wonderful reductions for quick clearance Monday—
Former \$9.75, 6 by 9 feet size—\$6.65.
Former \$11.85, 7 1/2 by 9 feet size—\$7.65.
Former \$16.60, 9 by 10 1/2 feet size—\$10.65.
Former \$19, 9 by 12 feet size—\$12.65.

Wilton Rugs

\$84 Wool Wilton, 9 by 12 feet—\$62.50.
\$90 Royal Worcester, 9 by 12 feet—\$72.50.
\$129—French Wilton, 9 by 12 feet—\$92.50.
\$65 Wool Wilton, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 feet—\$48.
\$82.50 Royal Worcester, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 feet—\$45.
\$25 Tapestry Brussels, 9 by 12 feet—\$17.75.
\$27.50 Tapestry Brussels, 11 1/4 by 12 feet—\$27.75.
\$18.75 Tapestry Brussels, 6 by 9 feet—\$11.25.

Small Velvet Rugs

Former \$4.50, 27 by 54 inch size—\$3.
Former \$9, 36 by 72 inch size—\$6.
\$1.50 reversible Smyrna rugs, small size, ONLY—98c.

Mohair Bedroom Rugs

Shown in blue, taupe and pink
Former \$5.25, 18 by 36 inch size—\$2.13
Former \$12, 27 by 54 inch size—\$6.
Former \$18.75, 36 by 72 inch—\$9.38.
Former \$30, 4 by 7 feet size—\$15.

Curtains

Marquisette, muslin and net curtains with hemstitched border or lace edge, white and ecru color. \$1.39 to \$3. values—98c.

Filet net and marquisette curtains hemstitched border and lace edge in white and beige \$2 values—\$1.39.

Filet net and marquisette curtains, \$3. to \$6 values—\$2.59.

Ruffled and lace edge voile curtains and filet net curtains, \$1 to \$6 values at—\$2.79.

Filet and Brussels net curtains with Cluny edge, ecru color \$8 to \$15.50 values at \$4.69.

Marquisette curtains with wide lace insertion and lace edge. Silk hemstitched. White and ecru \$5. values at \$3.19.

Neenah Fiber Rugs

The Rummage Sale will dispose of our complete stock of Neenah Fiber Rugs at these prices—
Former \$2.25, 27 by 54 inch size—\$1.69.
Former \$4.50, 36 by 72 inch size—\$3.25.
Former \$7.50, 4 by 7 feet size—\$4.69.
Former \$12.75, 6 by 9 feet size—\$8.95.
Former \$16.75, 8 by 10 feet size—\$13.75.
Former \$18.75, 9 by 12 feet size—\$15.75.

Rag Rugs

Wool Braided rag rugs of excellent quality and attractive designs—

Former \$3.50, size 18 by 36 inches—\$2.39.
Former \$7.50, size 27 by 54 inches—\$4.95.
Former \$9, size 30 by 60 inches—\$5.95.
Plain rag rugs with colored borders—
Former \$4.50, size 27 by 54 inches—\$2.25.
Former \$7, size 36 by 63 inches—\$3.50.

Former \$1.39 Hit and Miss rag rugs, size 25 by 50 inches are—98c.

Fancy stripe rag rugs—
Former \$4, 27 by 54 inch size—\$1.98.

Former \$6, 36 by 63 inch size—\$3.

Plain rag rugs with fancy border—
Former \$5, 27 by 54 inch size—\$2.50.

Former \$7.50, 36 by 63 inch size—\$3.75.

Rubber Door Mats

One lot of good quality mats at only 39c each.
Brussels stair carpet—89c a yard

Drapery Fabrics

Cretannes in a wide variety—values to \$1 at 39c a yard.

Another lot of \$1.25 cretonnes at 69c.
50 inch poplin in rose, blue, brown and green. \$2.50 values at \$1.75 a yard.

50 inch Velton cloth, self patterned, double faced Blue, mulberry and brown. \$2.25 value at \$1.59.

Multi-color Madras in attractive patterns, 36 inches wide 89c value at 69c a yard.

Reversible terrycloth and velton cloths—\$1.25 and \$2. values at 98c a yard.

Drapery silks, 36 inch swide, in blue, rose and gold—\$2.50 values at 98c.

Lamps Reduced

Rummage reductions are offered in a variety of silk shades for floor lamps—also on a few odd floor lamps. Be sure to see them early Monday.

Ready made curtains for single windows are tremendously reduced next week.

—Third Floor



The Rummage CORSET

Sale in the Economy Basement

The RUMMAGE sale of Corsets is always looked forward to; for the reductions are always so very drastic. As in past years, the reduced stocks have been moved to the Basement and will take an entire section there Monday morning. Notice the brands that are included!

98c—\$1.19—\$1.29

Warner styles with low elastic top, medium high back. They are white—back lace. Values to \$3.50 at these prices.

\$2.19—\$2.39—\$2.49

Warner and P. N. corsets in front and back lace styles in medium and high bust models. Shown in pink and white. Values to \$5. in this lot.

\$2.98 to \$6.98

These two prices include Redfern, Lilly of France, Madame Lyra corsets in front and back lace styles. There are corsets of coutil, satin and brocades in this lot and both back and front lace models. Shown in pink and white. Values to \$15. at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98.



HATS At Astonishing Prices

The extra values in hats will loom up big Monday. There are remarkable price-cuts on hats in stock, and several large purchases of new advance models to sell at very low prices.

\$1.98

Smartly styled trimmed hats of velvet with ribbon and feather trimmings. This item and the next cover our remaining stocks of exclusive winter models. Values up to \$9.50 at \$1.98.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

These two prices take in the highest grade hats. There are exclusive New York hats in the lot featuring unusual styles, materials and trimmings. Values to \$15. at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Hatter's Plush Sailors \$3.

These smart sailors are an excellent quality and are remarkably good looking. They are regular \$7.50 values—only \$3.

New Silk Hats for \$5.

Our buyer picked these up in the market early this week. Advance models featuring the vogue of silk hats. They are flower trimmed and display the new shades. Hats that would sell at \$7.50—only \$5.

Children's Hats \$1.50 and \$1.98

A big stock of fine velvet and felt hats for children, including values to \$5.—only \$1.50 and \$1.98.

—Second Floor

Corduroy Robes

A big bargain—rose corduroy house robes, silk lined, that have been selling at \$15.—\$3.95.

Negligees

All silk crepe negligees in pink and blue with artistic Japanese embroidery. \$15. values at \$9.95.

Bungalow Aprons

Well made aprons in rose and blue with trimmings of ric rac braid. \$2. values at 98c.

Maid's Aprons

Plain and embroidered styles in a variety of materials. \$1. values—39c; \$1.50 values—95c.

THE PETTIBON

Your Ship Comes In Monday WINTER RUM

Rummage Prices Are Low

Every woman knows that the two RUMMAGE SALES of each year bring the lowest prices in the history of Appleton merchandising. If RUMMAGE prices were no lower than those of an ordinary sale—the name would mean nothing.

As it is—RUMMAGE stands for drastically low prices. A staple piece of goods or a fine garment may be priced at a HALF, a THIRD, a TENTH or even a more ridiculous fraction of the price regularly charged. That's the reason RUMMAGE means so much to Appleton women, and for the same reason, Pettibone's store will be filled to overflowing every day next week.

Rummage Stocks Are Large

They must be, or the first day would clear the store of RUMMAGE stocks at prices quoted. There is no rule or limit to the amount of goods offered in RUMMAGE—no other sale that this store ever holds, approaches in any way the quantities of bargains that RUMMAGE always holds out.

The policy of the store prohibits the carrying over of any seasonable goods; hence, those that were sold earlier in the season at their regular price MUST be sacrificed at any price in RUMMAGE. Semi-annual RUMMAGE SALES prevent accumulation of old stocks—all are new and desirable.

Bargains In Small Wares

\$1. Shopping bags, well made, full size, good strong quality—69c.

Absorbent cotton, one pound size. Sells regularly for 50c—Only 39c.

Ideal hair brushes, regular \$1.25 value—only 98c.

Pearl's Soap, sells regularly for 18c a bar—only 14c.

Lux, two boxes for 19c in the Rummage Sale.

Dress snaps, full sized cards that sell regularly for 10c—SIX cards for 25c.

15c skirt braid, good quality—only 3c.

Jap Rose soap, THIRTEEN bars for \$1.

Hudnut's Violet See toilet water, regular \$1. value—84c.

—First Floor

\$10.65 Blankets—\$5.25

Good weight half-wool blankets in plaid patterns of blue and white and gray and white. They are a generous double size. \$10.50 quality—\$5.25.

—Third Floor

Household Bargains In White Goods

Turkish Towels, extra large size, heavy quality. Extra special—48c.

Turkish Towels, medium size, heavy weight—39c.

Huck Towels, with red striped borders—15c.

Union linen huck towels, good size—48c.



One lot of odd bed spreads in satin and colored crocheted.

Many patterns. Values to \$9.

—to clear out Monday—

\$5.95.

Percelle sheets, fine quality, size 81 by 99 inches—\$2.98.

9-4 Black Hawk bleached sheeting—57c a yard.

9-4 Pequot bleached sheeting—73c a yard.

Pillow cases of good quality, 42 and 45 inch sizes at 39c and 45c a pair.

Percelle pillow cases in the two sizes, good quality—48c and 59c a pair.



What You Can Wear

Coats

\$58. brown Normandy coat with natural stylized collar—\$35.

\$55. navy chinchilla coat, faced with scarlet—\$27.50.

\$75. brown suede velour; cape model with fur collar—\$39.50.

\$58. beaver Cordona coat with fine beaverette collar—\$29.

Navy Cordona coat with hand embroidery and large shawl collar of beaverette. \$49.50 value at—\$29.

\$125. black panne velour coat with attractive border design in velvet inlay—\$59.50.

\$125. mahogany Pan velour coat with large beaver squirrel collar and blouse back—\$69.50.

\$70. brown Bolivia coat with large shawl collar of Scotch mole—\$45.

Dresses

\$37. black crepe satin combined with American Beauty chiffon—\$19.50.

\$60. navy Roshanara with grey embroidery and beading—\$27.50.

\$37. navy Roshanara dress with hand embroidery—\$17.75.

\$50. black satin dress trimmed with pleated ribbon and monkey fur—\$27.50.

\$58. black satin dress with steel beads—\$29.

\$50. mint green taffeta and lace dress—\$22.50.

\$50. brown Canton crepe dress trimmed with brown chenille and gold—\$25.

Steven's crash, bleached or brown—29c a yard.

Table linen remnants in 2, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths at reductions of ONE THIRD and ONE HALF. Napkins are reduced the same way.

Very fine barred nainsook in flesh. 65c quality—48c a yard.

Long cloth, fine quality, ten yard bolt—\$1.50.

E-PEABODY CO.

Morning With The Opening Of

MAGE SALE

This Is The 48th Rummage

Forty-seven RUMMAGE SALES have already staged enormous successes in Appleton. Each sale bringing its own bargains and adding to the reputation of the name, RUMMAGE. Monday we start the forty-eighth RUMMAGE SALE, a sale built on the success of past events, and a sale that will surpass any of its predecessors.

The WINTER RUMMAGE SALE of 1922 will be long remembered for the extraordinary values that every buyer secured—bargains and values that were extraordinary even for RUMMAGE. The whole store is striving for this reputation for the forty-eighth RUMMAGE SALE.

Rummage Lasts All Week

The WINTER RUMMAGE SALE lasts all next week and during that time the usual RUMMAGE regulations will be enforced. Store doors open promptly at nine o'clock, closing at five-thirty. Customers are requested to carry parcels whenever possible for deliveries will be taxed to the utmost.

Each night of next week, the RUMMAGE SALE NEWS will appear on the back page of The Post-Crescent. In its columns will appear "inside tips" on bargains for the succeeding day, as well as happenings of the RUMMAGE. Plan to meet your friends at the RUMMAGE next week.



Children's Wear

Of special interest to mother— all children's winter dresses HALF PRICE. This includes velvet, velour, serge and jersey dresses in sizes from six to fourteen years. Formerly priced from \$7. to \$40.—HALF OFF. Children's all wool sweaters in all sizes. \$9.75 values—\$5.95; \$7. values—\$2.95; \$8.50 values—\$2.25. Former \$5. fibre silk sweaters \$1.95.

All Children's Coats Marked At Half Price

Children's wool sweater suits, \$8.50 values—\$3.75; \$16. values—\$5.95; \$7.50 values—\$3.25. Wool toques, \$1.50 values \$25c; \$2.50 values at 75c. Children's hats are reduced— beaver hats that were \$8.75— now \$3.75; \$10. velour hats— \$2.50; \$3.95 hats at 50c; \$1.50 hats at 25c. Boy's sailor suits—\$5. values at \$2.50; \$3.95 values at \$1.95. The Fourth floor section is featuring even greater reductions in small lots of children's wearing apparel that will be quickly sold Monday.

BARGAIN CORNER

From the Economy Basement

Sheeting
36 inch bleached sheeting, 25c quality—10c a yard.
36 inch bleached sheeting, 19c quality—15c a yard.
36 inch bleached sheeting, 15c quality—10c a yard.
39 inch unbleached muslin, 19c quality—12c a yard.

Yard Goods
Dress ginghams, many patterns, all shades, 29c quality—23c.
Best quality apron checks—14c.
Nurse stripe gingham—22c.
Percale in light and dark shades, good quality, many patterns—23c.

Women's Garments
One rack of wool dresses, silk dresses, and coats and skirts at reductions of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF.
Toques and tams—a big table of fancy and plain weaves and all sorts of color combinations—19c.
One table of women's sweaters—HALF PRICE.
Women's plain hem handkerchiefs with colored corners—9c.

Children's
Children's gingham rompers, plaid trimmed—48c each.
Children's hose in fine or heavy ribbed weave, black only. All sizes—15c.
Floral ribbons in many patterns—27c a yard.

Underwear
One table of women's and children's slightly soiled underwear—union suits, vests, pants and bloomers. Reduced ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF.

Bed Spreads
Crochet bed spreads with plain or scalloped hem and cut corners—\$2.39.
Crochet bed spreads in many patterns, good weight and size—\$1.95.

Towels
Bleached or brown crash toweling—9c a yard.
Turkish towels—12 1/2c each.
Turkish towels of good size and weight—23c each.
Huck towels of medium size, red striped border—3 for 25c.
Huck towels, good size—12 1/2c each.
Bleached or brown crash toweling with blue stripe edge—15c a yard.

MEN'S ITEMS

Men's cotton handkerchiefs, plain hem—special at 7c.
Men's part wool shirts and drawers in grey and buff. \$1.59 and \$1.98 values at 98c.
Men's split sole cashmere socks, all sizes—19c a pair.

From the Gift Shop

In addition to numerous offerings of odd lots and single remaining pieces, the Gift Shop emphasizes the following special bargains—

Glassware and China

Many fine patterns in choice glassware have been discontinued and are now obtainable at a fraction of their normal cost. There are sherberts, goblets, wine glasses, compotes, sugar and cream sets and other pieces at 25c, 50c, 75c to \$1.25. In china there are odds and ends at reductions of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF from their former prices.

Table Lamps

There is a large collection of table lamps, complete with glass or silk shades. They are marked at ONE-THIRD off regular prices.

Reductions on Books

All popular copyright fiction that has been selling at \$1. is marked at 69c.
Slightly marred and hurt gift books are priced at ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF off.

Brass Goods

Brass paper knives, ink wells, pen trays, files, calenders, letter holders, tobacco jars and ash trays. ONE-THIRD off regular prices.

Stationery

One table of slightly soiled stationery at sharp reductions.

Neckwear

Short ends of ruffings are marked at HALF PRICE.
Odd pieces of neckwear that range in value from 59c to \$3.50 are marked at 5c to \$1.

REMNANTS of laces, trimmings, metal bandings and all over embroideries are marked at ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF OFF.

Broken sets of venise, val, filet and torchon laces that sold from 5c to 40c are priced at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 7c a yard.

Underwear

75c flesh batiste bloomers are 50c; \$1.25 qualities are 75c.

\$1.95 sateen bloomers in all shades are \$1.39.
\$3. satin and crepe de chine camisoles are \$1.95.

\$3.50 muslin gowns with lace and embroidery trimmings are \$2.19. Shown in all styles.

Phillipine gowns, entirely hand embroidered are reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.95; \$3.95 qualities are \$2.75; \$2.25 qualities are \$1.75.



Silks and Woolens

The RUMMAGE prices on yard goods are so very opportune and so very low that thrifty dressmakers will want to buy in large quantities.

A Special Lot of Silks

Satin Canton crepe in wallflower, navy and black, 40 inches wide—\$3.19.
Charmeuse, black, navy and brown, 40 inches wide—\$1.69.
Fairyspun in navy and black, 40 inches wide—\$2.65.
Heavy black messaline, 36 inches wide—\$1.89.
Taffeta in wine, golden brown, red, henna, plum and light navy, 36 inches wide—\$1.10.

Extreme Reduction in Woolens

\$1.98 to \$4.50 COATINGS—\$1.38 to \$1.98

These coatings are all wool and come in plain colors and very attractive patterns—many are imported. The sale prices are less than half what they have been selling for.

75c and 85c Challies—25c

Half wool quality, small floral design on a white ground. Ideal for children's dresses or comforters.

Fine all wool quality black broadcloth, 48 inches wide. Regular selling price \$4.50—RUMMAGE SALE \$2.98.

\$2. all wool albatross and batiste in light shades of pink, blue and cream—98c.

Fine French serge in tan, taupe and slate grey. Regular \$1.50 and \$2. quality—only 95c a yard.

Gloves

Small sizes and slightly soiled kid gloves are marked at 98c.

\$3.25 one and two clasp French kid gloves are \$1.39.

\$4.50 two clasp French kid gloves in all colors are \$1.98.

Long kid gloves are marked at \$2.69 and \$3.69.

\$3. two clasp French kid gloves are \$1.48.

One small lot of black fleeco lined fabric gloves are 15c a pair.

\$1. two clasp silk gloves, small sizes, are 39c a pair.

Handkerchiefs

Women's colored handkerchiefs, 18c.

Women's linen initial handkerchiefs with white and colored letters are 18c.

Men's linen initial handkerchiefs are 39c.

Women's hand embroidered handkerchiefs, values from 50c to \$2. are priced at 39c, 48c, 69c, 79c and 98c.

Men's white cotton handkerchiefs with initials are 16c.

Another quality with initials are 12c.

Ribbon remnants, short ends are marked at 5c and 10c each. Many fine qualities are included.

Hosiery

The values in hosiery are simply irresistible—extra low prices are to be had on every sort.

Fancy fibre silk hose, 59c quality at 29c a pair.

Lisle hose, \$1.65 quality, in RUMMAGE at only 65c a pair.

Regular \$1. wool hose reduced to 79c a pair.

Good weight lisle hose, 59c quality at 29c a pair.

More wool hose reductions—\$1.29 quality at 98c. \$1.50 quality at \$1.19.

Split foot hose. 50c quality at only 39c a pair.

Reductions on women's silk hose—\$3.50 quality at \$2.48; \$2.75 at \$2.19; \$2.50 at \$1.95; \$2. at \$1.39; and a \$3.50 Italian silk hose is reduced to \$1.98.

Fleeced hose, 59c quality at 48c a pair.

Regular \$2. wool hose reduced to \$1.59 a pair.

Regular 95c wool hose reduced to 59c a pair.

Cotton hose, a 39c quality reduced to 19c a pair.

Children's wool hose, \$1. quality at 39c a pair.

Children's cotton hose, 35c and 45c quality at 19c a pair.



All OVERBLOUSES Half Price

Another major feature of the Rummage Sale is the offering of our entire stock of overblouses at HALF PRICE.

This is especially interesting in view of the fact that many of the models included have only been in the store for a short time and are really the newest things to be had in dressy blouses.

The spring vogue for blouses that is predicted should be prepared for Monday.



Big Reductions in Small Needs

Former \$1.75 infant's flannel sleeping bags are 59c.

Infant's wool flannel petticoats, \$1.35 value are 75c.

Hand-made embroidered dresses in six months and one year sizes—\$4.95 quality at \$2.95; \$3.75 quality at \$2.25.

Former \$4.50 Japanese silk robes are \$2.50.

Former \$7.95 Japanese silk Baby Buntings are \$4.95.

Former \$6.76 Japanese silk coats are \$1.95.

Former \$5. Japanese silk kimonos are \$1.

Former \$2.95 Angora mittens are 95c.

Former 39c mercerized mittens—10c.

Former \$3.50 infant's rompers are \$1.95. \$3. quality—75c.

Former \$5. hand-made infant's petticoats are \$1.50.

Infant's shoes in white, blue and patent leather and white. Former \$1.25 value at 75c.

Former \$2.50 wool sweater sacques are 95c.

Former \$2. bonnets and toques are 85c; \$1.50 qualities—25c.

Former \$2.25 wool booties are reduced to 50c.

Former \$3.50 wool blankets are reduced to \$1.95.

Former \$3.75 Crepe de chine bonnets—95c.

Former \$1. one strap pumps are 25c.



Neckwear

Short ends of ruffings are marked at HALF PRICE.
Odd pieces of neckwear that range in value from 59c to \$3.50 are marked at 5c to \$1.

REMNANTS of laces, trimmings, metal bandings and all over embroideries are marked at ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF OFF.

Broken sets of venise, val, filet and torchon laces that sold from 5c to 40c are priced at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 7c a yard.



Underwear

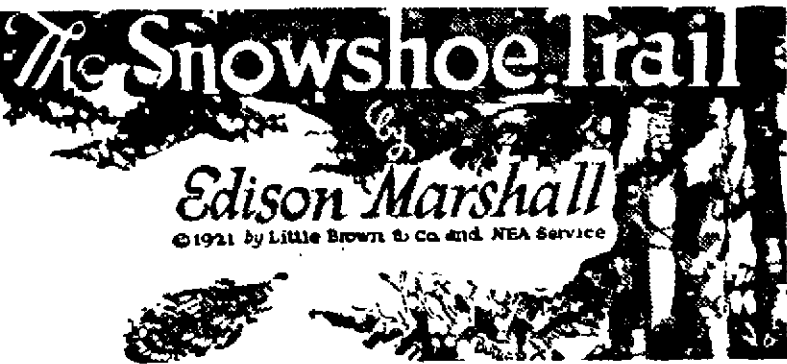
75c flesh batiste bloomers are 50c; \$1.25 qualities are 75c.

\$1.95 sateen bloomers in all shades are \$1.39.
\$3. satin and crepe de chine camisoles are \$1.95.

\$3.50 muslin gowns with lace and embroidery trimmings are \$2.19. Shown in all styles.

Phillipine gowns, entirely hand embroidered are reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.95; \$3.95 qualities are \$2.75; \$2.25 qualities are \$1.75.





BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Bronson undertakes to lead Virginia Tremont to her fiancé, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater of northern Canada six years previously. Disaster parts them from her fiancé's uncle, Kenly Lounsbury and the cook, Jasper, who complete the party. Bill and Virginia are snowed in in one of his trapping cabins. Bill presses a double quest, for the lost mine of his murdered father and for Harold. He finds the latter, who has turned "squaw man."

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill realized at once that this new development did not in the least affect his own duty. His job had been to find Harold and return him to Virginia. This snafu in Harold's life was a question for the two to settle between them.

It did, however, complicate the work of regeneration. Bill had known squaw men before, and few of them had ever regenerated.

Harold shrugged once more. "And is it anybody's business but my own?" he asked.

"It hadn't ought to be, but it is," was the answer. "It's my business, and somebody else's, too." He turned to the woman. "You're Joe Robinson's sister, Sindy, aren't you?"

The Indian looked up, nodded, then went to her work.

"Then you left Buckshot Dan—to come here and live with this white man?"

Harold turned to her with a snarl. "Don't answer him, Sindy. It's none of his business." Then his smoldering eyes met Bill's. "Now we've talked enough. You can go."

"I've got one question, Lounsbury—do you think, by any chance—you've got any manhood left? Do you think you're rotten clear through?"

Harold leaped then, as savage as a wolf, and instantly his rifle swung in his arms. Bill's form, impassive before, seemed simply to waken with life. Seemingly with one motion he wrenched the gun from the man's hand and sent him spinning against the wall.

"Before you start anything more, hear what I've got to offer you." His voice lowered, and the words came rather painfully. "It's your one chance, Lounsbury—to come back. Virginia Tremont has come into the North, looking for you. She's at my camp. She wants to take you back with her."

Lounsbury's breath caught with a strange, sobbing sound. "Virginia—up here?" he cried. "Does she know about this—?" He indicated the cabin interior, and all it meant, with one sweep of his arm.

"Of course not. How could she? Whether you tell her or not is a matter for you and she to decide. She's come to find you—and bring you back."

"My God! To the States?"

"Of course."

For the instant the black wrath had left his face, and his thought swung backward to his own youth—to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

But quickly the expression of his face changed, and Bill could not have explained the wave of revulsion that surged through him. He only knew a blind desire to tear with his strong fingers those leering lips before him. Harold was lost in insidious speculation. He remembered the girl's beauty, the grace and luteness of her form, the holy miracle of her kisses. Opposite him sat his squaw—swarthy, unclean, shapeless. Perhaps it wasn't too late yet—

"You won't tell her—about Sindy?"

"Not as long as you're decent. That's for you to settle for yourself—whether she finds out about her."

X

Build a fire and put on some water to heat—fill up every pan you have," Bill instructed Sindy.

"What's that for, Harold asked. "You think I'm going to take you looking like you do, do you—into Virginia's presence? The first thing on the program is a bath." He turned once more to Sindy. "And see what you can do about this gentleman's clothes, too; if he's got any clean underwear or any other togs, load 'em out."

"Anything else?" Harold asked sarcastically.

"Yes, shave! And when you bathe, bathe all over—don't spare your face or your hair. Water may seem strange at first, but you'll get used to it."

An hour wrought a profound and amazing change in the man's appearance. He had conscientiously gone to work to cleanse himself, and he had succeeded. His hair, dull before, was a glossy dark-brown now, he had shaved off the matted growth about his lips, leaving only a small, neat mustache; his hair was trimmed and carefully parted. The man's skin had also resumed its natural shade.

For the first time Bill realized that Harold was really a rather handsome man.

"There's one thing, before we start," Bill said. "I want you to tell these undertrappers of yours to take that squaw and clear out of Clearwater."

The half-breed, understanding perfectly, looked to Harold for confirmation.

"Go, as he says," Harold directed. One asked a question in the Indian vernacular.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same language.

Once more the Indian questioned, and Harold hesitated an instant, as if seeking an answer. It seemed to the other white man that his eye fell to the rifle that Bill carried. Then

he spoke again, gesturing. The gesture that he made was four fingers held before the Indian's eyes. Then he announced that he was ready to go.

During the long drudge through the snow from Harold's camp to Bill's cabin, the two men spoke not a word. Harold's mind was busy with dark and devious thoughts, crafty schemes and desires more kindred to lust than to love. Bill's thoughts were more for Virginia than for himself; would his loss be equalized by her gain?

As they neared the cabin they saw the candlelight, like a pale ghost, in the window. Virginia was still up, reading, perhaps, before the fire.

"Wait," Bill commanded. "There's one thing more. I've brought you here for redemption. God knows if I had my choice I'd have killed you first. She's not going to know about the squaw, unless you tell her. Nor the filth you lived in. Those matters are all for you to decide. I won't interfere."

He paused, and Harold waited.

"But don't forget, I'm here," he went on. "I work for her—until she gets out of my charge I'm her guide, her protector, the guardian of her happiness. I don't know whether or not I did wrong to bring a squaw man to her—but if you're man enough to hold her love and make her happy, it doesn't matter. But I give—one warning."

His voice changed. It took on a quality of infinite and immutable prophecy. In the darkness and the silence the voice might have come from some higher realm, speaking the irrevocable law of the forest gods. "She'll be more or less in your power."

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MADE JAPAN SEE
TREATY THEIR WAY

By William Philip Shams

Washington—Through the astounding admission of one of the principal British spokesmen here, it has just come to light that it was not the Japanese who forced the issue, but Messrs. Hughes and Balfour themselves who coaxed Baron Kato into accepting the amazing interpretation of the four-power treaty to mean the inclusion of Japan proper.

This admission throws a new light on the sensational developments inside the conference during late December, and throws more than ever into shadow the motives underlying the surprises to which the public has been treated.

Up until now Admiral Baron Kato has been given credit for a smart piece of statecraft.

But not only was Baron Kato outspokenly opposed to interpreting the treaty in this way, it is said, but both Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour were at some pains to persuade him to consider this view.

Baron Kato assumed the position that under this interpretation Japan would be getting something for nothing—since his country would be included and America, England and France would not—and that it was beneath Nippon's dignity to be the object of a gratuitous guarantee.

But Messrs. Hughes and Balfour insisted and won their point. That the Senate will invite Hughes to tell about this and other phases of the making of the four-power treaty before voting on the question of ratification is regarded here as practically certain.

THE NUT BROTHERS
(Ches & Wal)

WHY DID YOU PUT UP SUCH A HOLLER ABOUT THE HAIR ON YOUR BAKED APPLE?

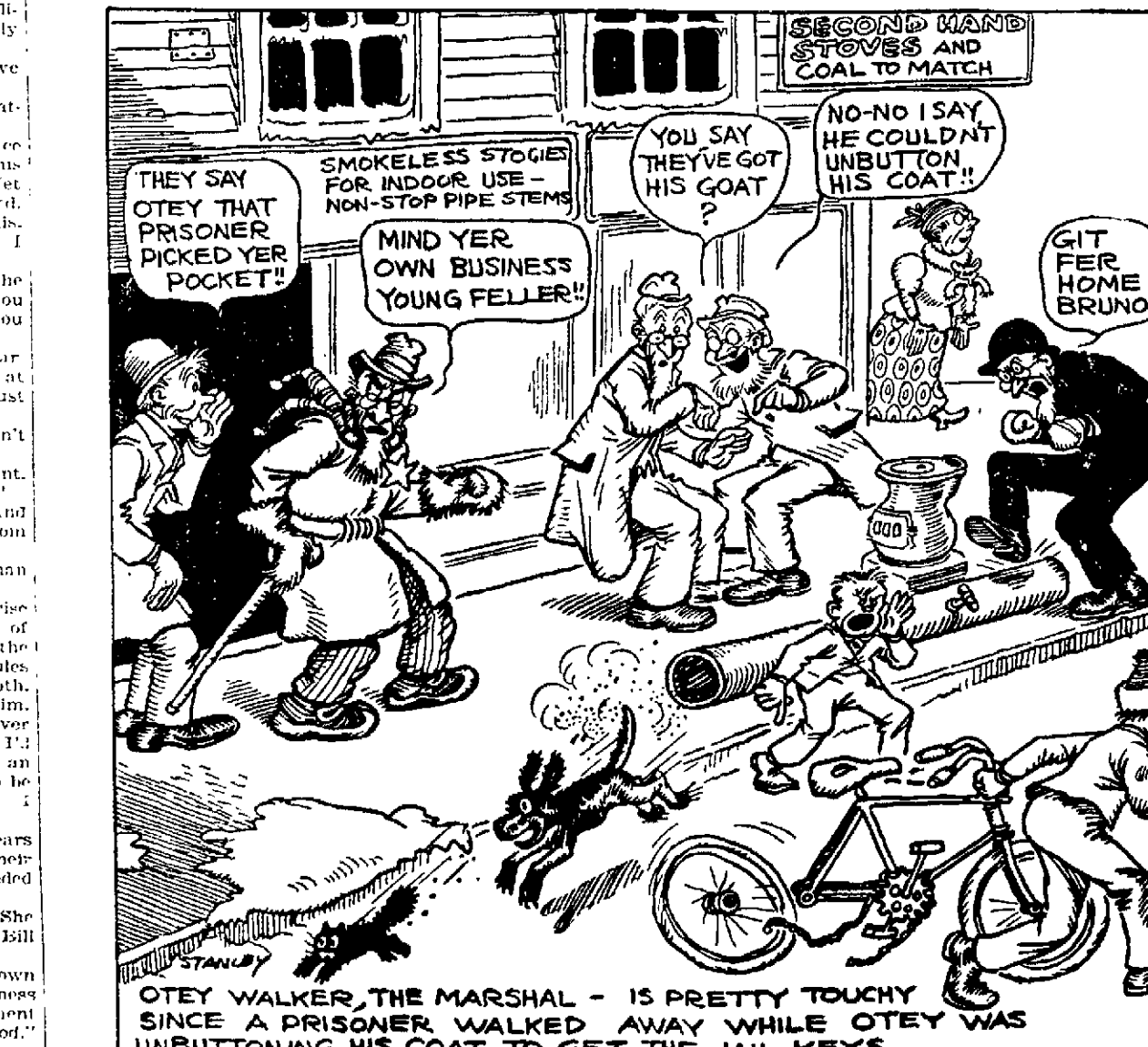


BECAUSE IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BALDWIN!

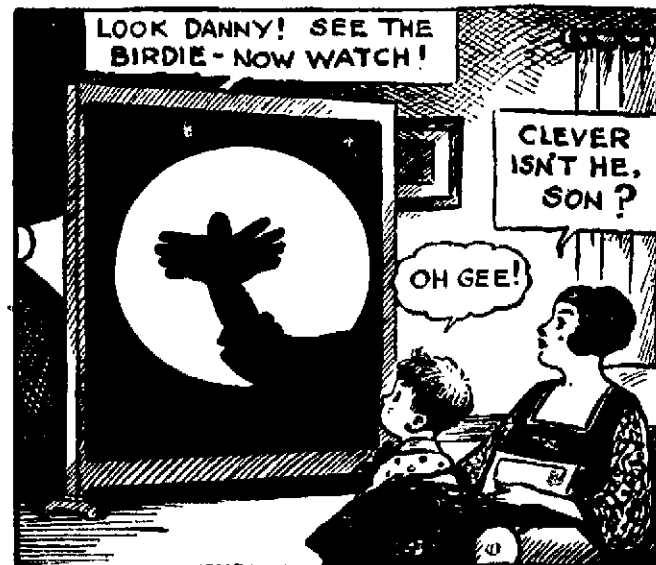


THE OLD HOME TOWN

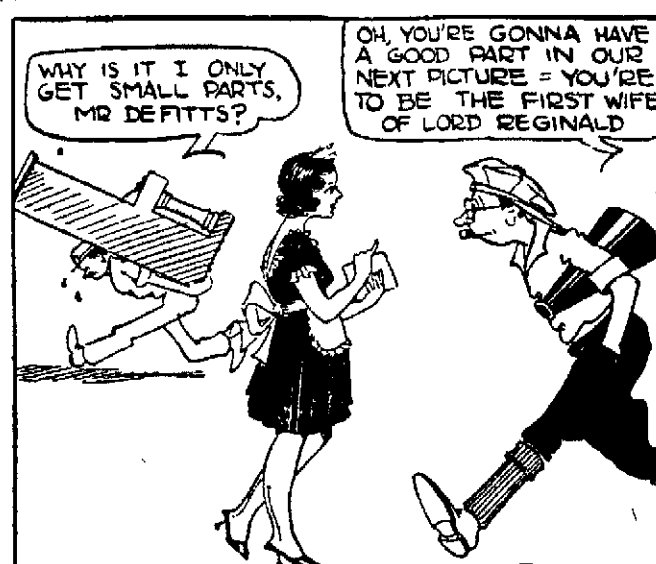
By AHERN



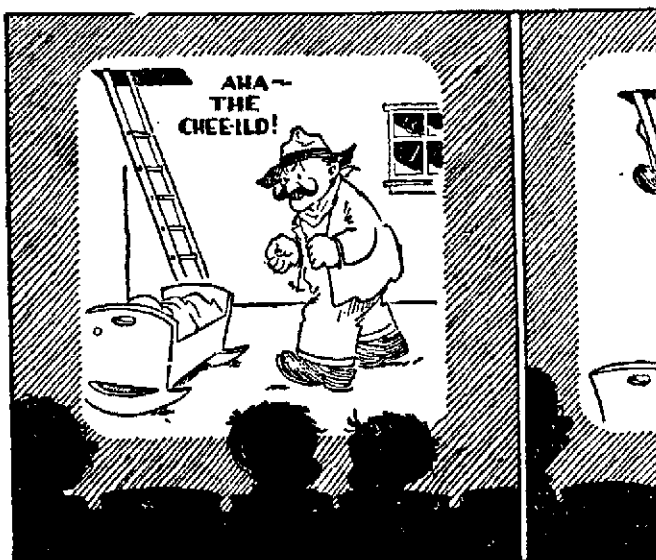
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



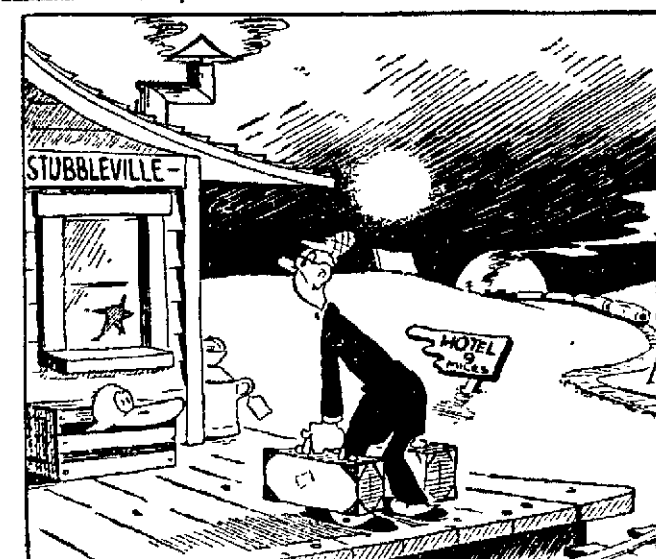
THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



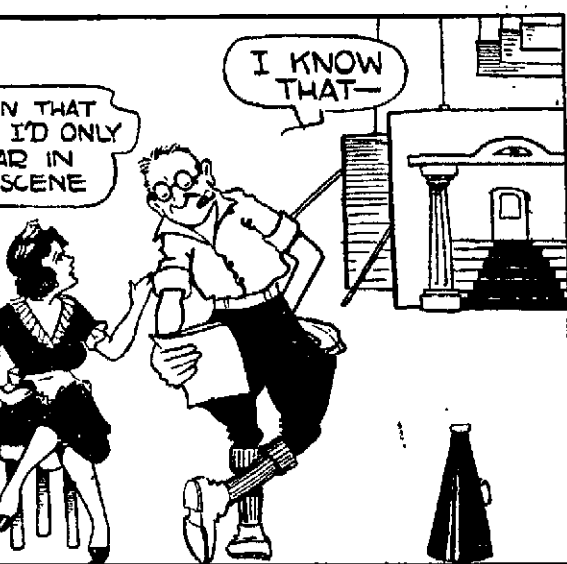
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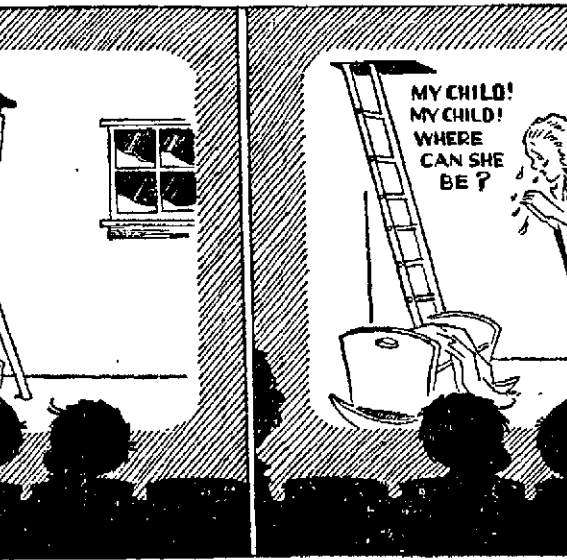
Moving Pictures at Home



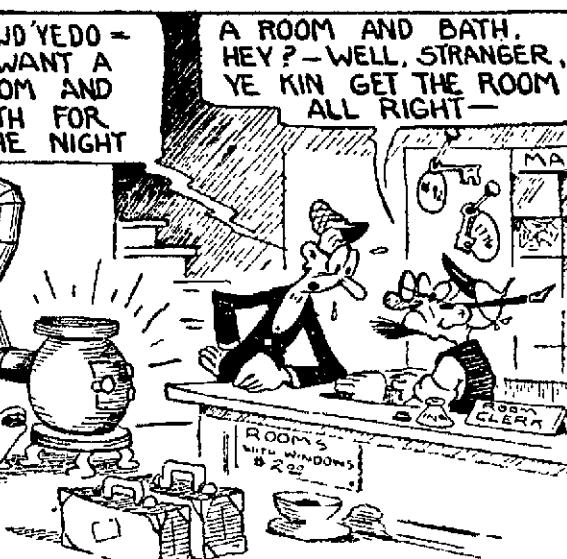
On the Road to Fame!



He Saw It With His Own Eyes



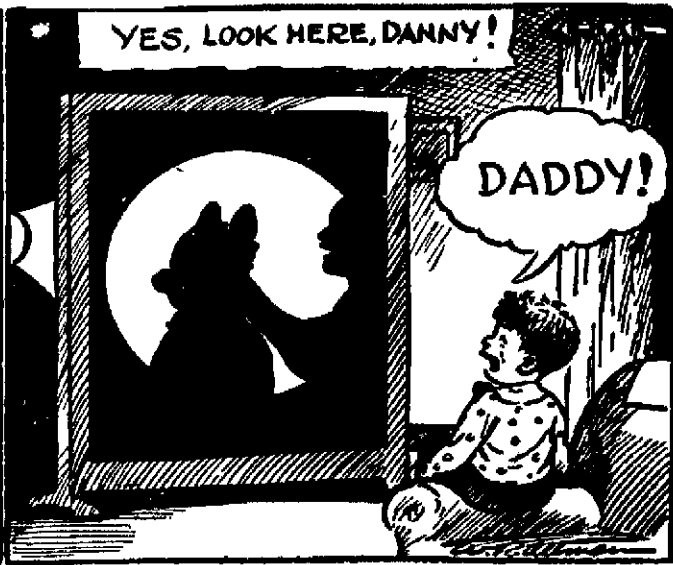
Such Is the Life of a Salesman



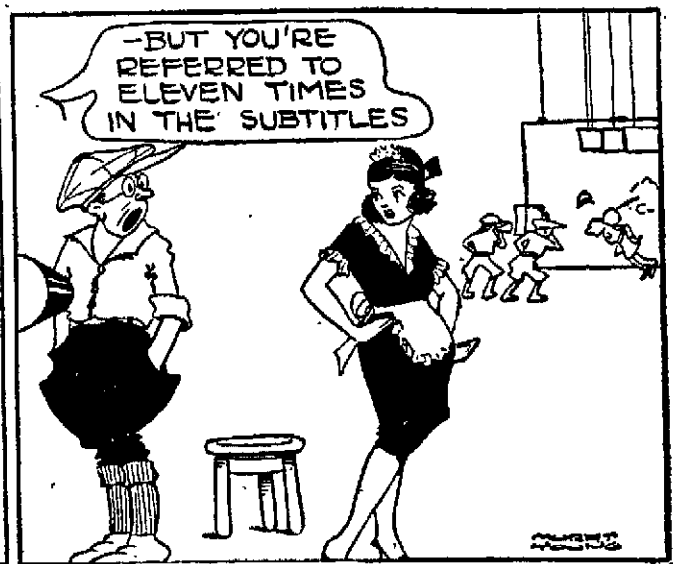
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



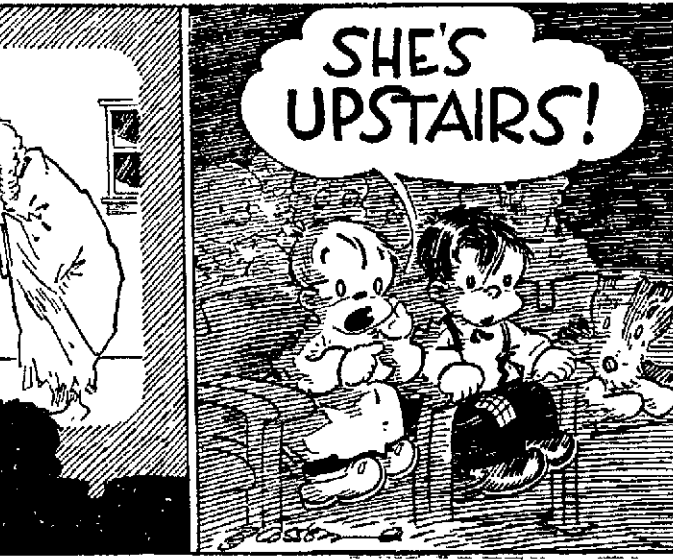
By ALLMAN



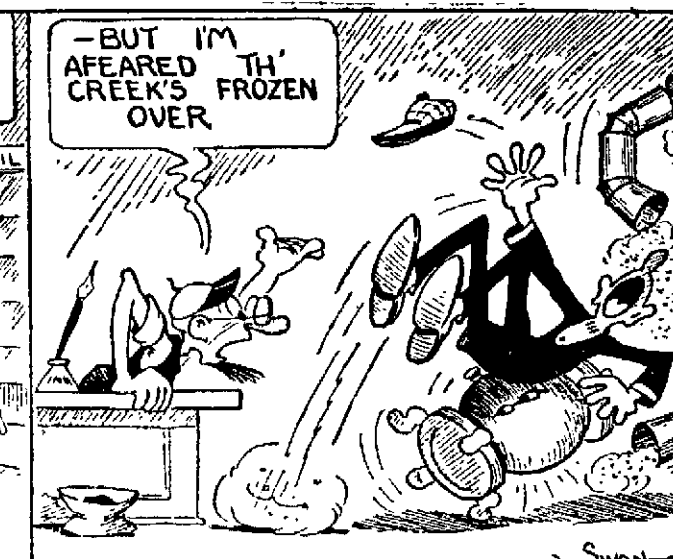
By YOUNG



By BLOSSER



By SWAN



By AHERN



(Continued in Our Next Issue)

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

This Tells Why Wallace Reid Goes Over So Big With Women Movie Fans

Youthful Actor's Self Assurance Makes Hit With Ladies—They Like His Devil-May-Care Attitude on the Screen.

By James W. Dean
New York—Wallace Reid still holds first place in the admiration of the feminine patrons of the movies despite many desertions to the ranks of Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess and others.

Why? Reid is handsome. But so are other male stars. He is not a complete master of screen acting, even though he is far above the average.

What is his appeal? I have seen every picture in which he has appeared in the last 15 months. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have asked girls to tell me why they admire him. The most definite answer I have received from the ladies has been "Because."

The cause of Reid's popularity first became evident to me in "Don't Tell Everything." The evidence is corroborated by "Free Rent," his latest.

Wallie Reid is popular with the feminine contingent because of his self-assurance, his self-sufficiency.

No matter in what predicament he finds himself he never appears worried. Everything will come out all right in the end.

He is masterful, oh, how masterful he is with the ladies in his films! If he sets out to win the heart of a girl you can bet your bottom dollar he's going to win it.

That spells romance to feminine souls. They cast about them to find in their acquaintance, some man with such self-assurance, a man who never doubts himself. And they find him not.

We common clods of men after a time come to know in our hearts that human endeavor cannot always overcome circumstance. Still achieving, still pursuing, we work on toward a definite goal, but we betray to those closest to us doubts within ourselves, no matter what front we put on.

And men, realizing that Reid on the screen possesses a quality lacking in their own make-up, are themselves attracted to him.

Oh, would that we might all be Wallie Reids in real life!

Chili Sauce
Chili sauce has innumerable uses. When you're baking beans if there happens to be no salt pork put quite a quantity of chili sauce over the beans. If you want to give roast gravy an unusual taste put some chili sauce in the pan while it roasts. If you'd give delightful tang to the cold meat sandwich add chili sauce to the meat after you have put it through the food chopper.

Mattings
When the matting begins to look badly soiled, scrub it with hot soapy water and then rinse it thoroughly by drawing it through a bath of cold water or hanging it on the line and brushing it well with cold water. Allow to remain hanging and dry.

HAD 15 HUSBANDS



MRS. HELEN DREXLER
Geneva, Ill.—Not unlike the sailor who has a "sweetheart in every port" is the case of Mrs. Helen Drexler—

Except that according to a federal warrant, her "sweethearts" are husbands; 15 of them in all and every one a sailor or a soldier.

Mrs. Drexler, 21, is held in the county jail, under \$2,000 bail, here while government officials are attempting to find out the why and wherefore of the continuous wedding march in which they say she played the part of the wife.

Federal authorities maintain that she became a "repeating bride" in order to draw war risk allowances for herself and a three-year-old child by her first marriage, in 1917, to Wilfred Taylor, a soldier.

To which Mrs. Drexler replies: "I loved them all. I didn't want their money. I was simply crazy about uniforms. I believe I loved Number 10 best. He bossed me around. Gosh, I don't remember how many I married."

Unless all the husbands are rounded up and brought into court it may be—try to free the "repeating bride."

And they'll have some job doing that," says she. "There is nothing harder to find than a soldier husband. A. W. O. L."

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 5—Telling Aunt Sue

By ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today

Until Paul Dawson arrived from the east, Polly Newland had found little in the way of romance on the Main Street of her home in the middle west. Then love entered her life. Paul proposed and when Polly accepted him, he announced that their honeymoon would be spent in Paris. His firm advised him that he would be their representative in the French capital.

Go on With the Story

"Polly, I want to be there when you tell Aunt Sue about our engagement," announced Paul with a grin suggesting mischief. "She never made a hit in the stove business. I want to see her snuff and look sorry for you!"

"She won't feel very sorry for me when we tell her about Paul, Oh, Paul—when I think of us being in Paris together. . . . Poor Auntie Sue! I wonder if it isn't a sort of jealousy? I'll bet she's never loved anyone as I do you. It must be bitterly hard living her spinsterish life among people who have love and marriage and children and all sorts of interests she's never had."

"I know," answered Paul, taking Polly into his arms and kissing her soft lips. "We won't be naughty to her. But I do want to hear her snuff."

True to form, Aunt Sue did snuff. "Mr. Paul Dawson," she said, as though Paul were not present, "is a handsome young man. But I never thought him suited to the stove business."

"Furnaces, hot air, steam radiators and stoves," said in Paul from across the room.

"An excellent business, requiring solid good sense and ability," nodded Aunt Sue. "I do not question Mr. Dawson's gifts. I only wonder whether they were suited to the stove business."

"So much so, Auntie dear, that Sims & Brady are sending Paul abroad to put through the biggest deal they ever had in their Paris office. And I'm going with him. Paul is the only one in the concern that knows about the stoves and things."

and speaks fluent French besides." Polly could not keep the triumph out of her voice as she sprung her Paris bombshell.

Aunt Sue turned slowly in her chair and regarded Paul for the first time since he had entered the room. "You are—you are going to take Polly abroad?"

Paul bent his handsome head respectfully. (How could anybody not adore Paul, thought Polly.)

Aunt Sue's mouth remained open for at least twenty seconds. Polly all but said in a procession what was passing through her austere relative's mind: Astonishment, shock, admiration for Paul held well in check by prejudice, triumph for Polly, muffled by genuine regret at losing even for a time the little niece she loved, and finally, a sort of scandalized fascination at thought of the wicked city overseas.

"Paris?" Her lips at last closed abruptly on the word. Then: "Why, I shouldn't suppose Paris could consider such serious things as stoves, furnace systems and the installation of radiators." Led by Paul, everybody burst into a laugh, which cleared the air.

"Oh, Paris is growing quite American since the war," he assured her. "It wants the very best steam heaters we can give it."

"Indeed? Well, it is a highly immoral place nevertheless. I hear that the men never go home—in fact, that the French language includes no such word as 'home'—that the women (sniff) such as they are (sniff) think of nothing but 'loving-making and personal adornment, that the theaters are shocking beyond words, the streets utterly unsafe and with cafes swarming over the pavements, that entertainments run fullblast on Sundays, and everybody does exactly what they please without restraint or the slightest regard for civilized manners."

"Oh, Auntie Sue, it sounds perfectly thrilling to me! And Paul will take such care of me!"

"I hope so. But I advise you, my child, to keep close watch upon him. Paris is no safe place for any man."

(To Be Continued)

How To Cook Beets



Fuel is an item the housekeeper who would keep her gas bill down had best cook beets in a fireless cooker. But the woman who burns cheap gas or coal will find beets an economical and delicious vegetable. Beets are a happy choice with fish or fowl especially but may be served with any meat.

Never cut the tops of beets too close to the root. Let them at least an inch of stems. Pull off any network of roots that cover the bulk-like root but do not cut the straight taproot.

DINNER BEETS
Wash beets and boil about two hours. Plunge in cold water and slip the skins. Cut in neat dice or in balls with a vegetable cutter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, granulated sugar and dot with butter. Lift and stir with a fork to distribute the seasoning evenly through the beets. For three cups of diced beets allow 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 dessertspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper.

PICKLED BEETS
Wash and boil beets till tender. Plunge in cold water and slip skins. Cut in slices about ¼ inch thick. Put a layer in a crock or deep dish

and sprinkle lightly with salt. Continue slicing and salting until all the beets are used. Heat 2 cups vinegar with ½ cup granulated sugar to the boiling point but do not let boil. Pour over beets and let stand overnight. There should be more than enough vinegar to cover beets. Drain from vinegar to serve.

BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE
Wash beets and cook in boiling water till tender. Drain and save ¼ cup of water in which the beets were boiled. Make a sauce and pour over beets cut in tiny balls with a vegetable cutter.

Sauce: 1 tablespoon butter, 1 table-spoon flour, ¼ cup beet water, ½ teaspoon grated rind of orange, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add beet water. Add grated orange rind, orange juice, cream, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly till thick and smooth.

Food may be prepared the same as in the preceding recipe and served in a piquante sauce.

PIQUANTE SAUCE
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add water. Cook until smooth, and add vinegar, salt and pepper and sugar. Cook again until smooth and pour over beets.

Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

ABOUT MR. WHALE

By Oliver Roberts Barton

The cuttlefish did as he was told and squirted a lot of black ink into the bottle that Nick was holding.

"There, now!" said Cap'n Pennywinkle when it was full. "That ought to be enough to save three or four whales, although we are only going to save one."

"Whales!" cried out Mr. Cuttlefish in alarm. "Did you say whales, Cap'n Pennywinkle?"

"Yes," answered the fairymen. "The sharks are planning to attack a nice big fellow and I want the Twins to save him. Have you any objection?"

"I don't know whether I have or not," replied the cuttle fish. "It depends upon the whale."

"How so?"
Cuttlefish shivered. "Why, if it's the sperm whale, the big one with sharp teeth, he's just waiting for a chance to make a dinner off me."

Of course, if it's Mr. Whalebone. "Whale! I don't mind for he hasn't any teeth, and his throat is too small to swallow so much as a herring, living on the tiniest sorts of things. But those others! Ugh! They could swallow a church, although they never did preferring cuttlefish."

Before the Cap'n could answer, Mr. Cuttlefish swam disgustedly away. As the fairymen said, the Wiggleson people were a queer lot anyway. It was always a case of dog eat dog, or fish eat fish (which was the same thing) and he was going to save Mr. Whale if he could.

Nick held up his bottle of ink curiously. "Will you please tell us what to do with this?" he asked.

"It's very simple," answered the fairymen. "Cuttlefish ink is the blackest in the world. When the sharks come too near to Mr. Whale, take the cork out of your bottle and pour the ink into the sea."

(To Be Continued)

Hotels are Crowded

Traveling men are returning to the road after their Christmas vacation earlier this year than was ever known before. As a result most of the hotels are again crowded. Previous years it was usually the middle of January before the traveling men reported for duty.

Boat Club Lunch

Members of the Appleton Motor Boat club served a jabbit lunch at their club house at Lehman's land ing Thursday evening. Practically every member was present.

American Legion Dance at Darboy, Wednesday evening, January 11th. Music by Mills Orchestra. Dancing starts at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downer via ited Sheriff and Mrs. P. G. Schwartz Thursday evening.

VEIL ENHANCES MILADY'S BEAUTY

By Marian Hale

New York—Time was when veils were simply veils—plain, meshed things, with a very plainly defined duty, which they went about rather severely.

But the modern version of the veil! A thing of romance, charm, mystery! A bit of lace skillfully woven, skillfully draped to enhance charm and subtly suggest beauties half concealed.

The Maria Guy veil, above, a gossamer thing, little more than a web with a delicate tracery of figures in the border, is gathered about the crown and falls gracefully irregular.

The Ponch veil takes to a wide wide square mesh, which enlarges the eyes smiling below the brim of a fascinating hat. Flat over the crown, long at the sides and rippling gracefully at the back the lovely, heavy sicken pattern woven into the squares is given play.

MARRIAGES FOR ROYALTY ARE GONE

Two Engagements Among English Nobility Are Purely from Love Motives

London.—Loveless marriages, hatched by groups of wizened diplomats behind the barred doors of council chambers, are gone forever as far as British royalty is concerned.

That's the only conclusion to be drawn from the inside story of two royal romances which have set England agog.

The latest to become public is that of the Prince of Wales and Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. Their engagement will be announced as soon as the prince gets back from India, it is unofficially reported.

The other is that of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, and Viscount Lascelles. Their marriage already has been of ficially announced.

ROMANCES ALIKE
Both romances have these points in common: They're love matches.

In both cases, the mate picked by a member of the royal family is a Briton—and wealthy.

Both Lady Rachel and Lascelles are of rank far beneath that which a scion of the royal family formerly has expected to marry.

What does that mean?
Just this—that the British reigning family doesn't dare marry its children to the offspring of decadent royal families abroad who may, by chance, sometime be enemies of Britain.

A diplomatic marriage of the old type made a British princess the moth-er of the Kaiser! It made the detested German leader a first cousin of King George!

BRITISH ON GUARD
The British people knew that and they don't want it to happen again. And the royal family follows the wishes of the British people—that's why it stays on the throne.

There's distinct advantage, too, in royal alliances with families of wealth. Lady Rachel's father is one of the richest landowners in England. Viscount Lascelles, likewise of a land-owning family, has inherited a fortune of \$12,000,000.

What about the prince and princesses and their fiancées together?
In Wales' case, intimacy between the Duke of Devonshire and the royal family. The duke once was treasurer of the royal household. The duchess was mistress of robes.

So naturally Wales saw a great deal of Lady Rachel.

Princess Mary, admired Lascelles' record. She met him when he was on leave from the front, because of wounds. The whole affair grew from that.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH REELECTS ITS OFFICERS

All old officers were reelected at the annual meeting of First Reformed church this week. They are Peter Ryser, elder; Harv Herzog, deacon; Stella Strassburger, organist; Rudolph Klundt, janitor.

The finance committee reported that \$3,000 had been raised during the year, about seven times as much as in the previous year. A part of the \$3,000 was applied as payments on the new parsonage completed during the summer.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, Rooms 10 and 11, Odd Fellow's building, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the ninth day of January, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1921.
FRED PETERSEN, President
JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Secretary

Automobile Painting
Make Your Car Look Like New by Having it Painted at

The Auto Body Works
Moderate Prices
Work Guaranteed
Corner Pierce Avenue and Eighth St.
Next to Reliance Truck Factory



Household Hints

Egg Stains
Egg stains should be removed with cold water. Hot water will fix them.

Onions
Keep onions under water while you peel them and they will not hurt your eyes.

Removing Grease
Candle grease can be removed from carpet by placing a blotter over the spot and passing a hot iron over the blotter.

SCOUT TROOP PLANNING TO "INITIATE" LEADER

There is rejoicing in the ranks of troop 1, Appleton's pioneer boy scout troop. Next Monday night the troop will "adopt" a scoutmaster.

For the last seven months the troop has been without a leader of its own. Nevertheless it has struggled along assisted by scout headquarters and its members have retained the keen interest which has made their troop one of the most active of the whole organization.

Now they have secured W. D. Harrison as their scoutmaster. Mr. Harrison recently moved here as a salesman for Nash automobiles. He is much interested in scout work and volunteered his assistance from the start.

The meeting Monday night will be held at Knights of Columbus hall. The troop will reorganize and "initiate" Mr. Harrison as its scoutmaster.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
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New Buildings and Remodeling. Call on

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Talking About the Transfer Business

We believe that we are sure to win the applause of all of our clients. All you have to do is just phone us and one of our trucks will call and handle your goods in the most careful way.

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"IT'S JES' FULL OF FRUIT, MAMMA"
AND THE AUTO CHAP WAS RIGHT—THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS JUST what its name says—FRUIT SALAD.

Luick ICE CREAM

Because there's Pineapple and cherries and Plums and wonderful fruits all mixed in sweet, pure Vanilla Cream.

Downer's Pharmacy

WATCH US GROW!

MEDINA COUPLE IS MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Medina were honored by relatives and friends from Fond du Lac and Medina who gathered at their home Monday evening to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married on New Year's day fifty years ago but the celebration took place Monday evening. Their five daughters and two sons were among the 100 guests. The evening was spent at cards and a wedding supper was served at 10 o'clock.

A. P. Baker represented the guests from Fond du Lac in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Ray a \$50 gold piece. Relatives and friends from Medina also presented them with several gifts of gold money.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married in Fond du Lac and for many years lived on a farm in Empire. From there they moved to a farm near Medina but for the last few years have resided in that village.

Postponed Dance at Twelve Corners, Tuesday, Jan. 10th. Music by Aerial Orchestra. Two buses will leave Pettibone's at 8 o'clock. Tell your friends.

New Reduced Prices on World Tires

Here are Tires that will serve you long and well — highest quality and lowest prices.

Dunbar 30x3 ... \$9.00
Dunbar 30x3½ ... \$9.85

These are Non-Skids
Other makes and sizes at the reduced prices.

All Tires Guaranteed

World Tire Store
533 Superior St.
AUGUST JAHNKE, Prop.

EAT OAKS' Pure Home Made Candy

FRESH DAILY
Our Chocolates Have a Thirty Year Reputation for Purity and Excellence

TRY A BOX — An after dinner treat!
OAKS'

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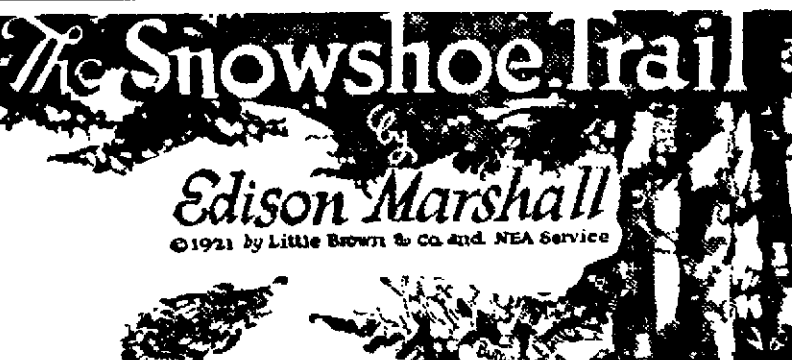
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Bronson undertakes to lead Virginia Tremont to her fiancé, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater of northern Canada six years previously. Disaster parts them from her fiancé's uncle, Kenly Lounsbury and the cook Vesper, who complete the party. Bill and Virginia are snowed in in one of his trapping cabins. Bill presses a double quest, for the lost mine of his murdered father and for Harold. He finds the latter, who has turned "squaw man."

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill realized at once that this new development did not in the least affect his own duty. His job had been to find Harold and return him to Virginia. This smirch in Harold's life was a question for the two to settle between them.

It did, however, complicate the work of regeneration. Bill had known squaw men before, and few of them had ever regenerated.

Harold shrugged once more. "And is it anybody's business but my own?" he asked.

"It hadn't ought to be, but it is," was the answer. "It's my business, and somebody else's, too." He turned to the woman. "You're Joe Robinson's sister, Sindy, aren't you?"

The Indian looked up, nodded, then went to her work.

"Then you left Buckshot Dan—to come here and live with this white man?"

Harold turned to her with a snarl. "Don't answer him, Sindy. It's none of his business." Then his smoldering eyes met Bill's. "Now we've talked enough. You can go."

"I've got one question, Lounsbury—do you think, by any chance, you've got any manhood left? Do you think you're rotten clear through?"

Harold leaped then, savage as a wolf, and instantly his rifle swung in his arms. Bill's form, impassive before, seemed simply to waken with life. Scarcely with one motion he wrenched the gun from the man's hand and sent him spinning against the wall.

"Before you start anything more, hear what I've got to offer you." His voice lowered, and the words came rather painfully. "It's your one chance, Lounsbury—to come back. Virginia Tremont has come into the North, looking for you. She's at my camp. She wants to take you back with her."

Lounsbury's breath caught with a strange, sobbing sound. "Virginia—up here?" he cried. "Does she know about—this?" He indicated the cabin interior, and all it meant, with one sweep of his arm.

"Of course not. How could she? Whether you tell her or not is a matter for you and she to decide. She's come to find you—and bring you back in ward or dead—I'll break you and smash you and kill you in my hands."

"My God! To the States?"

"Of course."

For the instant the black wrath had left his face, and his thought swung backward to his own youth—to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

But quickly the expression of his face changed, and Bill could not help but explain the wave of emotion that surged through him. He only knew a blind desire to tear with his strong fingers those leering lips before him. Harold was lost in insidious speculations. He remembered the girl's beauty, the grace and liveness of her form, the holy miracle of her kisses. Opposite him sat his squaw—swarthy, unclean, shapeless. Perhaps it wasn't too late yet—

"You won't tell her—about Sindy?"

"Not as long as you're decent. That's for you to settle for yourself—whether she finds out about her."

X

Build a fire and put on some water to heat—fill up every pan you have," Bill instructed Sindy.

"What's that for?" Harold asked. "You didn't think I was going to take you looking like you do, do you—into Virginia's presence? The first thing on the program is—a bath." He turned once more to Sindy. "And see what you can do about this gentleman's clothes, too; if he's got any clean underwear or any other togs, lead 'em out."

"Anything else?" Harold asked sarcastically.

"Yes, shave! And when you bathe, bathe all over—don't spare your face or your hair. Water run down your face at first, but you'll get used to it."

An hour wrought a profound and amazing change in the man's appearance. He had conscientiously gone to work to cleanse himself, and he had succeeded. His hair, dull before, was a glossy dark-brown now, he had shaved off the matted growth about his lips, leaving only a small, neat mustache; his hair was trimmed and carefully parted. The man's skin had a newness, its natural color was restored.

For the first time Bill realized that Harold was really a rather handsome man.

"There's one thing, before we start," Bill said. "I want you to tell these undertrappers of yours to take that squaw and clear out of Clearwater."

The half-breeds, understanding perfectly, looked to Harold for confirmation.

"Go, as he says," Harold directed. One asked a question in the Indian vernacular.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same language.

Once more the Indian questioned, and Harold hesitated an instant, as if seeking an answer. It seemed to the other white man that his eye fell to the rifle that Bill carried. Then

he spoke again, gesturing. The gesture that he made was four fingers held before the Indian's eyes. Then he announced that he was ready to go.

During the long drudge through the snow from Harold's camp to Bill's cabin, the two men spoke not a word. Harold's mind was busy with dark and devious thoughts, crafty schemes and desires more kindred to lust than to love. Bill's thoughts were more for Virginia than for himself; would his loss be equalized by her gain?

As they neared the cabin they saw the candlelight, like a pale ghost, in the window. Virginia was still up, reading, perhaps, before the fire.

"Wait," Bill commanded. "There's one thing more, I've thought you here. I've given you your chance—for redemption. God knows if I had my choice I'd have killed you first. She's not going to know about the squaw, unless you tell her. Nor the filth you lived in. Those matters are all for you to decide. I won't interfere."

He paused, and Harold waited.

"But don't forget I'm here," he went on. "I work for her—until she gets out of my charge I'm her guide, her protector, the guardian of her happiness. I don't know whether or not I did wrong to bring a squaw man to her—but if you're man enough to hold her love and make her happy, it doesn't matter. But I give—one warning."

His voice changed. It took on a quality of infinite and immutable prophecy. In the darkness and the silence the voice might have come from some higher realm, speaking the irrevocable law of the forest gods. "She'll be more or less in your power."



"IT'S I," HAROLD ANSWERED. "WE'VE COME TOGETHER—AT LAST."

er at times, up here. I won't be with you every minute. But if you take one lot of advantage of that fact—either in word or deed—I'll break you and smash you and kill you in my hands."

He waited an instant for the words to go home. Harold shivered as if with cold.

"Go on in," he said. "She's waiting for you."

XI

"Who's there?" Virginia called. "Is it you, Bill?"

"It's not Bill," the answer came. "But he's here."

"Who is it?" she asked again, steadily as she could.

"It's I—Harold Lounsbury. Bill told me to come."

Virginia for the moment stood still, trying to quiet her leaping heart and her fluttering nerves. Her hands clasped at her breast, then she walked to the threshold and opened the door.

Harold Lounsbury stepped through, blinking in the candlelight.

"Harold," she murmured unsteadily. She tried to smile. "Is it really you, Harold?"

"It's I," he answered. "We've come together—at last."

The words seemed to rally her scattered faculties.

Instinctively her eyes swept his face and form. All doubt was past; this man was unquestionably Harold. Yet she was secretly and vaguely shocked. He seemed her hands in both of his.

"Virginia," he cried. "My God, I can't believe it's you."

She remained singularly cool in the ardor of this cry. "Why didn't you write?" she asked. "Why didn't you come home?"

"The questions, instead of embarrassing him further, put Harold at his ease. He had prepared for just these queries.

"I did write," he cried. "Why didn't you answer?"

She stared at him in amazement. "You did—say you wrote me?"

"Wrote! I wrote a dozen times. And I never received a word—except from Jules Nathan."

"But Jules Nathan—Jules Nathan is dead?"

"He is?" But Harold's surprise was feigned. This was one piece of news that had trickled through the wastes to him—or the death of Jules Nathan, a man known to them both. It was safe to have heard from him.

The contents of the letter could never be verified. "He told me—after I'd written many times, and never got an answer—that you were engaged to be married—to a Chicago man. I thought you'd forgotten me."

She hadn't forgotten, but—six years of separation had wrought their changes. She felt that she needed time to become adjusted to him.

"Where's Bill?" she asked. She turned to the door and called. "Bill, where are you?"

His voice seemed quite his own when he answered from the stillness of the night. "I'll be in a moment—I was just getting a load of wood."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

MADE JAPAN SEE TREATY THEIR WAY

By William Philip Simms
Washington—Through the astounding admission of one of the principal British spokesmen here, it has just come to light that it was not the Japanese who forced the issue, but Messrs. Hughes and Balfour themselves who coaxed Baron Kato into accepting the amazing interpretation of the four-power treaty to mean the inclusion of Japan proper.

This admission throws a new light on the sensational developments inside the conference during late December, and throws more than ever into shadow the motives underlying the surprises to which the public has been treated.

Up until now Admiral Baron Kato has been given credit for a smart piece of statecraft.

But not only was Baron Kato outspokenly opposed to interpreting the treaty in this way, it is said, but both Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour were at some pains to persuade him to consider this view.

Baron Kato assumed the position that under this interpretation Japan would be getting something for nothing—since his country would be included and America, England and France would not—and that it was beneath Nippon's dignity to be the object of a gratuitous guarantee.

But Messrs. Hughes and Balfour insisted and won their point.

That the senate will invite Hughes to tell about this and other phases of the making of the four-power treaty before voting on the question of ratification is regarded here as practically certain.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

WHY DID YOU PUT UP SUCH A HOLLER ABOUT THE HAIR ON YOUR BAKED APPLE?



BECAUSE IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BALDWIN!

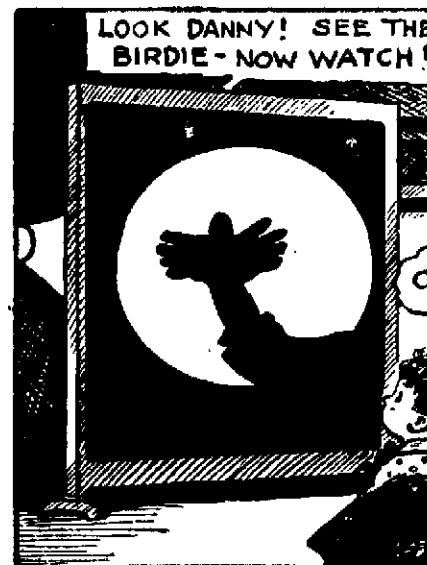


THE OLD HOME TOWN



OTIE WALKER, THE MARSHAL - IS PRETTY TOUCHY SINCE A PRISONER WALKED AWAY WHILE OTIE WAS UNBUTTONING HIS COAT TO GET THE JAIL KEYS

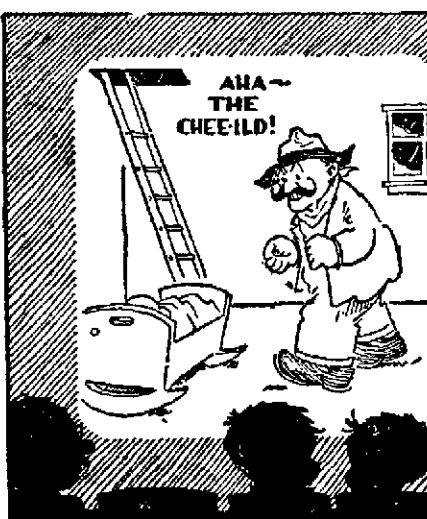
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



By AHERN



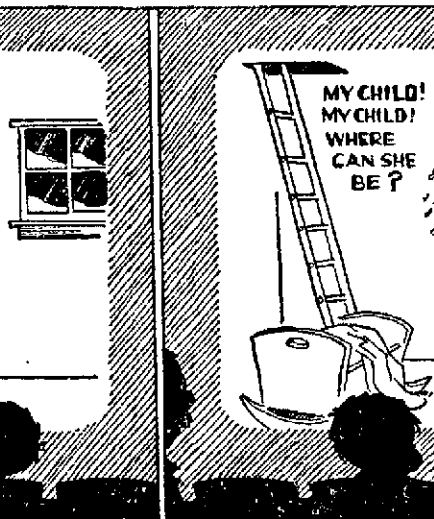
Moving Pictures at Home



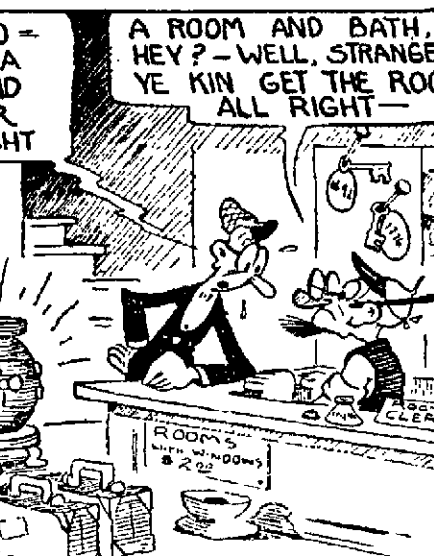
On the Road to Fame!



He Saw It With His Own Eyes



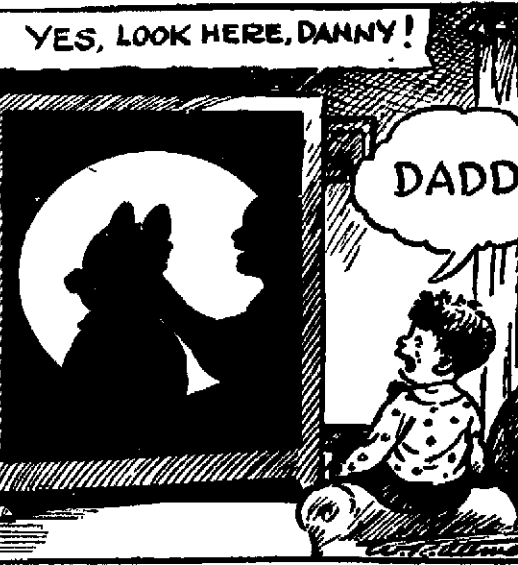
Such Is the Life of a Salesman



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



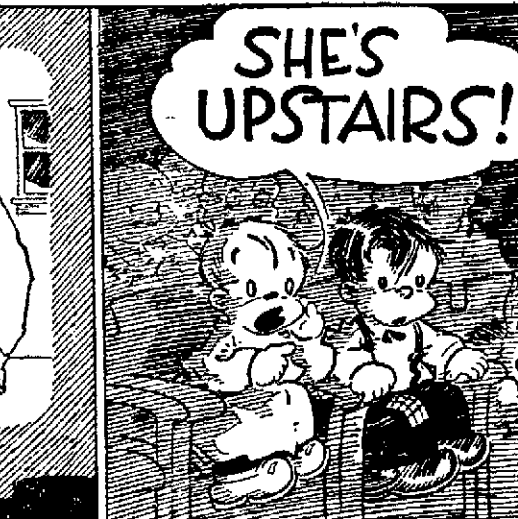
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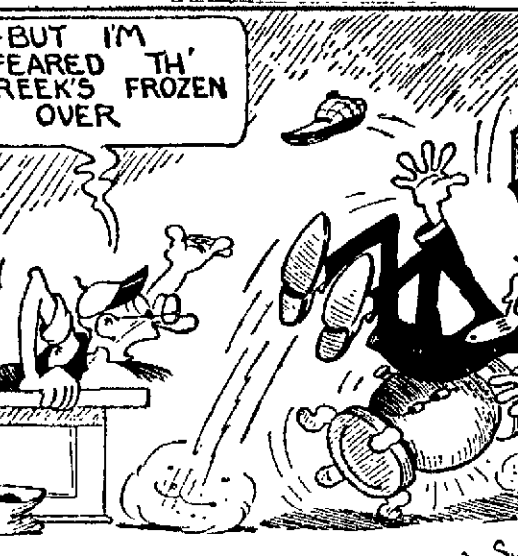
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ALL MOORE GETS SOME HELPFUL ADVICE ON HOW TO START A COLD GONDOLA

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

This Tells Why Wallace Reid Goes Over So Big With Women Movie Fans

Youthful Actor's Self Assurance Makes Hit With Ladies—They Like His Devil-May-Care Attitude on the Screen.

By James W. Dean
New York—Wallace Reid still holds first place in the admiration of the feminine patrons of the movies and spite many defections to the ranks of Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess and others.

Why?
Reid is handsome. But so are other male stars. He is not a complete master of screen acting, even though he is far above the average.

What is his appeal? I have seen every picture in which he has appeared in the last 18 months. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have asked girls to tell me why they admire him. The most definite answer I have received from the ladies has been "Because."

The cause of Reid's popularity first became evident to me in "Don't Tell Everything." The evidence is corroborated by "Free Rent," his latest.

Wallace Reid is popular with the feminine contingent because of this self-assurance, his self-sufficiency.

No matter in what predicament he finds himself he never appears worried. Everything will come out all right in the end.

He is masterful, oh, how masterful! He sets out to win the heart of a girl you can bet your bottom dollar he's going to win it.

That spells romance to feminine souls. They cast about them to find in their acquaintance, some man with such self-assurance, a man who never doubts himself. And they find him not.

When the matting begins to look badly soiled, scrub it with hot soapy water and then rinse it thoroughly by drawing it through a bath of cold water or hangings it on the line and brushing it well with cold water. Allow to remain hanging and dry.

HAD 15 HUSBANDS



MRS. HELEN DREXLER

Genova, Ill.—Not unlike the sailor who has a "sweetheart in every port" is the case of Mrs. Helen Drexler.

Except that according to a federal warrant, her "sweethearts" are husbands, 15 of them in all and every one a sailor or a soldier.

Mrs. Drexler, 21, is held in the county jail, under \$2,000 bail, here while government officials are at tempting to find out the whys and wherefores of the continuous wedding march in which they say she played the part of the wife.

Federal authorities maintain that she became a "repeating bride" in order to draw war risk allowances for herself and a three-year-old child by her first marriage, in 1917, to Wilfred Taylor, a soldier.

To which Mrs. Drexler replies: "I loved them all. I didn't want their money. I was simply crazy about uniforms. I believe I loved Number 10 best. He bossed me around. Gosh, I don't remember how many I married."

Unless all the husbands are rounded up and brought into court it may be necessary to free the "repeating bride."

And they'll have some job doing that," says she. "There is nothing harder to find than a soldier husband."

Polly and Paul—and Paris

Chapter 5—Telling Aunt Sue

By ZOB BECKLEY

Begin Here Today
Until Paul Dawson arrived from the east, Polly Newland had found little in the way of romance on the Main Street of her home in the middle west. Then love entered her life. Paul proposed and when Polly accepted him, he announced that their honeymoon would be spent in Paris. His firm advised him that he would be their representative in the French capital.

Go on With the Story
"Polly, I want to be there when you tell Aunt Sue about our engagement," announced Paul with a grin suggesting mischief. "She never made a hit in the stove business. I want to see her snuff and look sorry for you!"

"She won't feel very sorry for me when we tell her about Paris! Oh, Paul—when I think of us being in Paris together!"

"An excellent business, requiring solid good sense and ability," nodded Aunt Sue. "I do not question Mr. Dawson's gifts. I only wondered whether they were suited to the stove business."

"Furnaces, hot air, steam radiators and stoves," put in Paul from across the room, "are not the kind of business I want to run."

"An excellent business, requiring solid good sense and ability," nodded Aunt Sue. "I do not question Mr. Dawson's gifts. I only wondered whether they were suited to the stove business."

"So much so, Auntie dear, that I'm going to send Paul abroad to get through the biggest deal they ever had in their Paris office. And I'm going with him. Paul is the only one in the concern that knows about the stoves and things."

and speaks fluent French besides." Polly could not keep the triumph out of her voice as she sprung her Paris bombshell.

Aunt Sue turned slowly in her chair and regarded Paul for the first time since he had entered the room. "You are—you are going to take Polly abroad?"

Paul bent his handsome head respectfully. (How could anybody not adore Paul, thought Polly.)

Aunt Sue's mouth remained open for at least twenty seconds. Polly almost saw in procession what was passing through her austere relative's mind: Astonishment, shock, admiration for Paul held well in check by prejudice, triumph for Polly, muffled by genuine regret at losing even for a time the little niece she loved; and finally, a sort of scandalized fascination at thought of the wicked city overseas.

"Paris?" Her lips at last closed abruptly on the word. Then: "Why, I shouldn't suppose Paris could consider such serious things as stoves, furnace systems and the installation of radiators?"

Led by Paul, everybody burst into a laugh, which cleared the air.

"Oh, Paris is growing quite American since the war," he assured her. "It wants the very best steam heaters we can give it!"

"Indeed? Well, it is a highly immoral place nevertheless. I hear that the men never go home—on fact, that the French language includes no such word as 'home'—that the women (sniff) such as they are (sniff) think of nothing but 'lovingmaking' and personal adornment, that the theaters are shocking beyond words, the streets utterly unsafe and with cafes swarming over the pavements, that entertainments run fullblast on Sundays, and everybody does exactly what they please without restraint or the slightest regard for civilized manners?"

"Oh, Auntie Sue, it sounds perfect, by thrilling to me! And Paul will take such care of me!"

"I hope so. But I advise you, my child, to keep close watch upon him. Paris is no safe place for any man!"

(To Be Continued)

How To Cook Beets



Fuel is an item, the housekeeper who would keep her gas bill down had best cook beets in a fireless cooker. But the woman who burns cheap gas or coal will find beets an economical and delicious vegetable.

Beets are a happy choice with fish or fowl especially but may be served with any meat.

Never cut the tops of beets too close to the root. Leave at least an inch of stems. Pull off any network of roots that cover the bulk like root but do not cut the straight taproot.

DINNER BEETS
Wash beets and boil about two hours. Plunge in cold water and slip the skins. Cut in neat dice or in balls with a vegetable cutter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, granulated sugar and dot with butter. Lift and stir with a fork to distribute the seasoning evenly through the beets. For three cups of diced beets allow 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 dessertspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

PICKLED BEETS
Wash and boil beets till tender. Plunge in cold water and slip skins. Cut in slices about ¼ inch thick. Put in a layer in a crock or deep dish.

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ cup beet water, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add beet water. Add grated orange rind, orange juice, cream, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly till thick and smooth.

Beets may be prepared the same as in the preceding recipe and served in a piquante sauce.

PIQUANTE SAUCE
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add vinegar, salt and pepper and sugar. Cook again until smooth and pour over beets.

Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

ABOUT MR. WHALE

By Oliver Roberts Barton

The cuttlefish did as he was told and squirted a lot of black ink into the bottle that Nick was holding.

"There, now," said Cap'n Pennywinkle when it was full. "That ought to be enough to save three or four whales, although we are only going to save one."

"Whales?" cried out Mr. Cuttlefish in alarm. "Did you say whales, Cap'n Pennywinkle?"

"Yes," answered the fairymen. "The sharks are planning to attack a nice big fellow and I want the Twins to help him. Have you any objection?"

"I don't know whether I have or not," replied the cuttlefish. "It depends upon the whale."

"How so?"

"Cuttlefish shivered. 'Why, if it's the sperm whale, the big one with sharp teeth, he's just waiting for a chance to make a dinner off me.'"

Of course, if it's Mr. Whalebone Whale. I don't mind for he hasn't any teeth, and his throat is too small to swallow so much as a herring, lying on the tiniest sorts of things. But those others! Ugh! They could swallow a church, although they never did, preferring cuttlefish."

Before the Cap'n could answer, Mr. Cuttlefish swam disgustedly away. As the fairymen said, the Wiggles people were a queer lot anyway. It was always a case of dog eat dog, or fish eat fish which was the same thing as he was going to save Mr. Whale if he could.

Nick held up his bottle of ink enviously. "Will you please tell us what to do with this?" he asked.

"It's very simple," answered the fairymen. "Cuttlefish ink is the blackest in the world. When the sharks come too near to Mr. Whale, take the cork out of your bottle and pour the ink into the sea."

(To Be Continued)

Hotels are Crowded

Traveling men are returning to the road after their Christmas vacation earlier this year than was ever known before. As a result most of the hotels are again crowded. Previous years it was usually the middle of January before the traveling men reported for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downer visited Sheriff and Mrs. T. G. Schwartz Thursday evening.

Boat Club Lunch

Members of the Appleton Motor Boat Club served a public lunch at their club house at Lehman's landing Thursday evening. Practically every member was present.

American Legion Dance at Darboy, Wednesday evening, January 11th. Music by Mills Orchestra. Dancing starts at 8:15.

VEIL ENHANCES MILADY'S BEAUTY

By Marian Hale

New York—Time was when veils were simply veils—plain, meshed things, with a very plainly defined duty, which they went about rather severely.

But the modern version of the veil! A thing of romance, charm, mystery! A bit of lace skillfully woven, skillfully draped to enhance charm and subtly suggest beauties half concealed.

The Maria Guy veil, above, a gossamer thing, little more than a web with a delicate tracery of figures in the border, is gathered about the crown and falls gracefully irregular.

The Ponce veil takes to a wide wide square mesh, which enlarges the eyes smiling below the brim of a fascinating hat. Flat over the crown, long at the sides and rippling gracefully at the back the lovely, heavy silken pattern woven into the squares is given play.

MARRIAGES FOR ROYALTY ARE GONE

Two Engagements Among English Nobility Are Purely from Love Motives

London.—Loveless marriages, hatched by groups of wizened diplomats behind the barred doors of council chambers, are gone forever as far as British royalty is concerned.

That's the only conclusion to be drawn from the inside story of two royal romances which have set England agog.

The latest to become public is that of the Prince of Wales and Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. Their engagement will be announced as soon as the prince gets back from India, it is unofficially reported.

The other is that of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, and Viscount Lascelles. Their marriage already has been officially announced.

Both romances have these points in common: They are love matches.

In both cases, the mate picked by a member of the royal family is a Briton—and wealthy.

Both Lady Rachel and Lascelles are of rank but beneath that which a scion of the royal family formerly has expected to marry.

What does that mean?

Just this—that the British reigning family doesn't dare marry its children to the offspring of decadent royal families abroad who may, by chance, sometime be enemies of Britain.

A diplomatic marriage of the old type made a British princess the mother of the Kaiser! It made the detested German leader a first cousin of King George.

BRITISH ON GUARD
The British people knew that and they don't want it to happen again. And the royal family follows the wishes of the British people—that's why it stays on the throne.

There's distinct advantage, too, in royal alliances with families of wealth. The Duke of Devonshire and the royal family. The duke once was treasurer of the royal household. The duchess was mistress of robes.

So naturally Wales saw a great deal of Lady Rachel.

Lady Rachel's admirer, Lascelles' record. She met him when he was on leave from the front, because of wounds. The whole affair grew from that.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH REELECTS ITS OFFICERS

All old officers were reelected at the annual meeting of First Reformed church this week. They are Peter Ryser, elder; Harry Herzog, deacon; Stella Strassburger, organist; Rudolph Klundt, janitor.

The finance committee reported that \$8,000 had been raised during the year, about seven times as much as in the previous year. A part of the \$8,000 was applied as payments on the new parsonage completed during the summer.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, rooms 10 and 11, Odd Fellow's building, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the ninth day of January, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1921.
FRED PETERSEN, President
JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Secretary

Automobile Painting
Make Your Car Look Like New by Having it Painted at

The Auto Body Works
Moderate Prices
Work Guaranteed
Corner Pierce Avenue and Eighth St.
Next to Reuben Truck Factory



Household Hints

Egg Stains

Egg stains should be removed with cold water. Hot water will fix them.

Onions

Keep onions under water while you peel them and they will not hurt your eyes.

Removing Grease

Candle grease can be removed from carpet by placing a blotter over the spot and passing a hot iron over the blotter.

SCOUT TROOP PLANNING TO "INITIATE" LEADER

There is rejoicing in the ranks of troop 1, Appleton's pioneer boy scout troop. Next Monday night the troop will "adopt" a scoutmaster.

For the last seven months the troop has been without a leader of its own. Nevertheless it has struggled along assisted by scout headquarters and its members have retained the keen interest which has made their troop one of the most active of the whole organization.

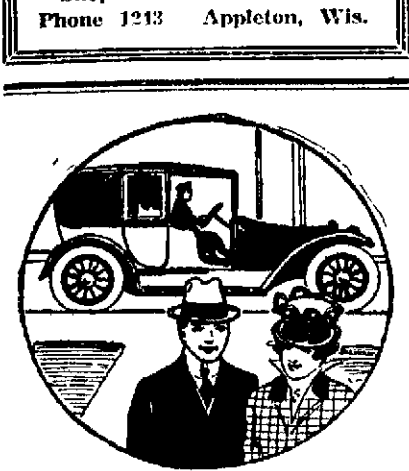
Now they have secured W. D. Harrison as their scoutmaster. Mr. Harrison recently moved here as a salesman for Nash automobiles. He is much interested in scout work and volunteered his assistance from the start.

The meeting Monday night will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

BRANCH OFFICE
WISCONSIN PATENTS
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Now or Old Sanded With Electric Machine
New Buildings and Remodeling. Call on

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In Cold Weather Just Call

306

And one of our drivers will take you to your destination.

Weddings K Funeral

WATCH US GROW!

MEDINA COUPLE IS MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Medina were honored by relatives and friends gathered at their home last evening to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married New Year's day fifty years ago. The celebration took place Monday evening. Their five daughters and two sons were among the 100 guests. The evening was spent at cards, a wedding supper was served at 8 o'clock.

A. P. Baker represented the guests from Fond du Lac in presenting Mrs. Ray a \$50 gold piece. Fifteen and friends from Medina presented them with several gift gold money.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married Fond du Lac and for many years lived on a farm in Empire. There they moved to a farm Medina but for the last few years have resided in that village.

Postponed Dance at Tw Corners, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Music by Aerial Orchest. Two buses will leave P. bone's at 8 o'clock. Tell your friends.

New Reduced Prices on World Tires

Here are Tires that will serve you long and well—highest quality and lowest prices.

Dunbar 30x3 ...\$9.00
Dunbar 30x3 1/2 ...\$9.50

These are Non-Skids. Other makes and sizes at reduced prices.

All Tires Guaranteed

World Tire Store
583 Superior St.
AUGUST JAHNKE, Prop.

EAT OAKS' Pure Home Made Candy

FRESH DAILY
Our Chocolates Have a Thirty Year Reputation for Purity and Excellence

TRY A BOX — An after dinner treat!

OAKS'

A LONG FACE DOES NOT HELP A MAN GATHER IN THE LONG GREEN

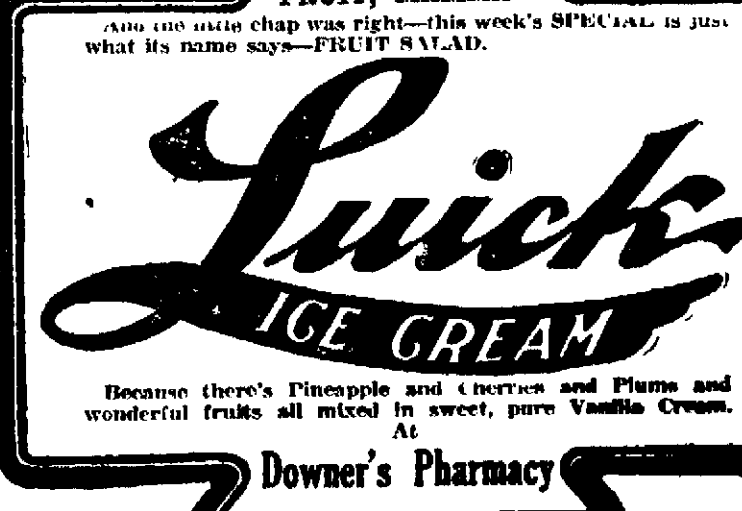
Talking About the Transfer Business

We believe that we are sure to win the applause of a of our clients. All you have to do is just phone us and one of our trucks will call and handle your goods in the most careful way.

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TRANSFER LINE
625 Morrison St. Phone 181

"IT'S JES' FULL OF FRUIT, MAMMA"

And the little chap was right—this week's SPECIAL is just what his name says—FRUIT SALAD.



Downer's Pharmacy

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WOODSMAN HURT BY FALLING TREE

Roy Maillet Has Narrow Escape from Being Crushed at White Lake Woods

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, who were married recently, have returned to Chicago after spending a few days at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray.

Miss Bertha Miller who has been employed in Green Bay since early fall is enjoying a vacation at home.

Peter Lehman of Crandon spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehman.

Albert and Vennie Lehman, James Thebo and Dewey Vedner spent New Years eve at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laux and children Vilas and Mildred spent New Years eve at Clintonville.

Charles Munster of Clintonville returned to Bear Creek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo of Fond du Lac spent New Years day with Paul Thebo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker and daughter Florence of Rothschild spent New Years at the Paul Thebo home.

INJURES SHOULDER

Roy Maillet, who was employed at White Lake had a narrow escape from serious injury last week. He was struck by a falling branch which bruised his shoulder. He was unable to work for several days.

Leonard Thebo who is employed at Janesville spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo.

Miss Anna Sullivan of Appleton spent the weekend at the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter were guests of Mrs. Winter's parents for the holidays. Mr. Winter is making rapid recovery from his recent injury.

Miss Lysada Rand left for Oshkosh Sunday evening. She is attending the normal school there.

Miss Vivian Attridge and Miss Helen Mallon returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. David Roberts and daughter, Ada, of Clintonville visited relatives in the village New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manser of Clintonville visited at the F. W. Raiser home Monday.

Louis Mares went to Birnamwood Saturday to visit his sister.

W. Lucia and family spent New Years at the P. C. Bates home.

RESUMES TEACHING

Miss Katherine Dempsey left Sunday night for Kaukauna where she is teaching.

Miss Marie McGinty was a Clintonville caller between trains Monday.

Miss Mary Mullarkey returned to Crivitz Sunday night to resume her school work.

Miss Evelyn Murphy was a Clintonville caller Monday.

Miss Anna Mullarkey made a trip to Oshkosh the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due have moved their household goods to Sugar Bush where Mr. Due is employed by the Equity.

Miss Frances Hoffman returned to her school duties at Winchester Sunday night.

James Leonard, Lauretta and Evelyn Thebo attended a party at the Frank Young home at Maple Creek New Years night.

Misses Josephine Brisco and Lorena Large visited with Mrs. George Gough at Sugar Bush Monday.

VISIT IN CLINTONVILLE

Mrs. Hubert Reiman and daughter Evelyn visited with the M. Laux family at Clintonville Thursday.

Miss Nora Devine of Lebanon visited friends in the village Monday.

Bear Creek won from New London Lutheran basketball team here Friday evening, Dec. 30 by a score of 21 to 18.

Wildfang's basket shooting was the feature of the evening. As a preliminary the high school turned the Bear Creek Rebels 20 to 15. The latter team opposed Lebanon there Wednesday evening.

The Rev. C. Ripp called on the Rev. Mr. Kuhl of Clintonville Wednesday.

Miss Maud McGinty was a Clintonville caller Thursday.

Charles Mares was a caller at Marion and Clintonville between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoegebauer of Appleton visited with Mary Stoegebauer Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James Munchall of Birnamwood is visiting Bear Creek relatives this week.

Loy Lucia left for Madison Monday to resume his studies at the university.

Peter Wied and family spent New Years at the Arthur Wied home.

Miss Maud McGinty left for Green mute teacher in that city.

Miss Evelyn Thebo left for Clintonville to spend the week.

SNOWBOUND AUTOISTS BOARD WITH FARMERS

Green Bay—A new industry has been discovered by Brown county farmers. Winter tourists are the latest "cash crop" and since the blizzard of Thursday along highway No. 15 at least a score of farmers have turned their home into boarding houses for motorists whose machines are stalled in drifts. Snow plows are clearing the roads and prospects are the autos will be released in a few days.

Married Folks Dance at Rainbow Gardens, Tuesday, January 10th. Street car service until 1 P. M. Remember the date.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

SMITH REELECTED BANK PRESIDENT

Farmers and Merchants Bank Holds its Annual Meeting This Week

Kaukauna—John Smith was re-elected president of the Farmers and Merchants bank at the annual meeting of the stockholders in the bank building. W. F. Hohman was re-elected vice president and Hugo Weifenbach was again elected cashier. All the old directors of the bank were re-elected with one exception: Louis Nelson was elected to succeed Max Lemke. The directors are: John Smith, W. F. Hohman, Hugo Weifenbach, H. E. Thompson, Louis Nelson, in this city; J. L. Coonen, Dundas; Joseph Hartzelm, Charles Appleton, South Kaukauna; Conrad Timmers, North Kaukauna.

EAGLES WORK FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Kaukauna Aerie Will Take Part in Statewide Movement—Plan Dance

Kaukauna—Every aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Wisconsin is cooperating with W. H. Armstrong, Racine, chairman of the state committee of Eagles, in planning a program to bring pressure on the legislature at its next session in an attempt to secure legislation providing a fund for old age pensions. R. H. McCarty, M. H. Nielsen, L. E. Vandenberg, C. E. Raught, T. W. Armstrong have been appointed to form a committee in Kaukauna which will begin work at once to bring about the desired legislation.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ten Kaukauna young people formed a sleighride party Thursday evening and drove to the home of Miss Irene Reinke, Appleton. Music and hearts furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Flora Seifert and Edward Sager of this city.

Lodge No. 233, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a meeting Monday evening in Masonic hall. Work in the E. 2 degree will be exemplified.

Miss Leona Wilpolt entertained at a chicken dinner at 11 o'clock Thursday evening at her home in Hollandtown following a sleighride party. Twelve couples attended. Games and dancing furnished amusement. Many of the young people were from this city.

Edward Glascheen entertained a group of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary Thursday evening at his home in town of Buchanan. Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the 23 guests who attended.

Miss Ruth Esch was a prize winner at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lottie McCarty. Eight ladies were present.

Mrs. Constance Brugman was surprised with a linen shower Friday evening at a regular meeting of the Eta Beta Pie club in its club rooms on Canal-st. A social hour followed the meeting and the shower. Ten members were present.

BIG JOE BOWLING TEAM WINS FROM ZEKIND FIVE

Kaukauna—Runt's Big Joe bowling team defeated the Zekind five by 69 pins in the weekly tournament of the city major league Thursday night on Hilgenberg alleys. The score was 2:515 to 2:446. The winners won three straight matches. Scores:

A. Peterson	161	183	187
W. Cooper	143	132	171
A. Ruth	157	210	131
H. Dertfus	139	147	147
W. Johnson	190	158	181
Zekind	799	835	821

Big Joe's

L. Gantier	186	172	167
J. Foegen	138	143	171
P. Hentz	152	176	185
B. Faust	150	150	150
H. Minkibige	199	159	183

Theodore Hoegeman won the very jointed cue offered in the second straight rail billiard tournament at Hilgenberg's. Hoegeman had a perfect record, having won all five contests. Plans are being made now for a pocket billiard tournament which will begin next week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

R. J. Medcalf is Named Superintendent of Methodist Sunday School

Kaukauna—R. J. Medcalf was elected superintendent of Methodist Sunday school at the annual meeting of the board Thursday evening in the church parlors. Leo G. Schussman was elected assistant superintendent, Gladys Williams, secretary and Prentice Hale, treasurer. Other officers elected are: Miss Mabel Hamilton, primary superintendent; Mrs. Adeline Cooke, supply superintendent; Mrs. James Conway, home department superintendent; missionary superintendent, Mrs. H. S. Cooke; Miss Nellie Kitto, organist.

NEWING TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Kaukauna—The Rev. W. A. Newling, field secretary for Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, will deliver an address at the Sunday morning services in the Reformed church. Special numbers will be sung by the junior choir. Regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 in the evening. Miss Olive Jacobson will lead the seniors and Miss Lillian Glenzer will take charge of the discussion in the junior society. Services will be held at 7:30 in the English language.

KEEP CHARTER OPEN FOR NEW CHURCH SOCIETY

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Kaukauna Chapter of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in Reformed church was held Friday evening in the church basement. It was voted to hold the charter open another month until other prospective members have enrolled. Three standing committees were appointed for a period of six months by Charles Lowery, president. The committees are: Membership, Frank Tousey, Herman Paschen and William Klumb, Jr.; social, Edward Mau, Albert Reinholz, and Wilbur Foster; relief, E. L. Worthman, John Gerhartz and Paul Ott.

GEORGE RICE STRICKEN WITH ILLNESS IN EAST

Kaukauna—Word has been received here by relatives that George Rice, who is spending the winter with his son at Kalamazoo, Mich., suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Gus Stegeman of this city, is Mr. Rice's daughter.

Preparations are being made for a midwinter hop to be given by the Tea Shop Wednesday evening, Jan. 18 in Elk hall. Music will be furnished by Seidel's orchestra of Oshkosh. Elaborate decorations will be a feature of the party. It will be the second of a series of winter dances given by the proprietress of the Tea Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Brauer entertained friends at an exclusive dancing party Friday evening in Elk hall. About 50 couples attended. Refreshments were served.

AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE MENACES MACHINE SHOP

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the Central Machine works on Wisconsin street about 3:45 Friday afternoon to extinguish a fire which started suddenly in the engine of an automobile the mechanics were repairing.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN GRAVEL PIT CAVES IN

Pulaski, Wis.—When a gravel pit in the town of Pittsfield caved in without warning, Frank Bogucki was entombed and killed almost instantly. His brothers, Sam and Matuzak, also were partly covered, but were able to extricate themselves. They found their brother dead after digging him out.

FARMERS GETTING \$40 FOR CABBAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Greenville—Ray Schmit returned to Madison Tuesday to resume his studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein spent a few days at Milwaukee this week where they attended the funeral of a relative.

The Appleton-New London bus line suspended operation during the heavy snowstorm.

Cabbage is being shipped at the rate of three cars a day from here and the price paid to farmers is \$40 per ton. There are about 45 cars in storage here.

William Knapstein was a business caller at Appleton Tuesday.

The annual meeting of Greenville State bank will be held at Pegel hall Tuesday Jan. 10. Election of officers will take place. Park McMeekin of Hortonville is cashier and Otto Schmit is assistant.

Charles Schmit of Appleton was a business caller here Wednesday.

A number of Greenville young people attended the dance at Hortonville Tuesday evening.

WILL GIVE PLAY

St. Marth guild will give a home talent play called "The Shamrock" at Pegel hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. It will be in five acts and a dance will follow the entertainment. Good music has been secured for the dance.

Arthur Hintz recently sold his blacksmith shop and residence to Mr. Elsch who has already taken possession. Mr. Hintz moved to Pulcifer, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eastman who were married recently are settled in their new home, the former Lawrence Pierce farm.

The annual meeting of Common Sense local of the American Society of Equity was held Friday evening at Pegel hall. Election of officers was held and several speakers addressed the meeting. The local has about 150 members.

Church Notes

First Baptist Church. A. L. McMillan, Minister.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Testing results." The choir will sing, "Like as a Father," by C. A. Adams. The bible school meets at 10 a. m. Men's Brotherhood class meets at 9:45.

The Young People's meeting is held at 6:30. Topic "Utilizing Opportunities." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme "Cleansed and Crowned." The quartet will sing, "The Name of Jesus." Lorenzo.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30. Topic, "The model servant and"

First Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawrence-sts. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor.

German divine services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Topic: Utilizing Opportunities. Leader, Estella Strassburger. You can worship God at any time and anywhere, but unless you learn to worship Him sometime and somewhere, you will not be able to worship Him anywhere and at any time. A cordial welcome to all to worship with us.

All Saints Church. Episcopal. Rev. Paul Keicher, Rector.

Holy communion, 7:30, church school 9:30. Matins & Sermon 11:00. Daily communion 7:30. Monday, annual parish meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, St. Agnes Guild, 2:30. Wednesday, Women's auxiliary 2:30. Thursday choir rehearsal 7. Friday, Junior Choir, 3:45.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. A. Holmes, Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school and junior church. 11:00 morning worship, communion. 4:00. Vesper service. 5:00 Epworth League. 7:30 Forum, Lawrence Chapel.

The I. B. Club will have a table reserved at the Missionary Tea on Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock and then adjourn to the parsonage for the business meeting and social hour thereafter. Every member is urged to be present.

On Tuesday evening there will be a Missionary Tea at 6:00 o'clock at the church. The missionary meeting will be at the church at 7:30.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor.

First Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. A special thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30. On this day the pastor will complete his first year of service in this city and it has been a year of blessing and success. A special invitation has been sent to all members of the congregation.

Annual meeting of the congregation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Regular meeting of the church council, Monday evening at 7:30. Business meeting of the Junior Luther League Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. Catechetical instruction Wednesday and Saturday at the usual time. You are welcome to worship with us.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st. A. Janke, Pastor.

Residence 630 Story-st. Tel. 1528. Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Annual congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

Immanuel Reformed Church, Kaukauna.

Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning services in English at 10:15. Rev. Mr. Newling, field secretary of Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, will give an address, Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 and services in English at 7:30. Vocal music will be rendered during both services by the junior choir.

Sunday school board meeting at 7:30.

his reward." First Thessalonians chapter two. The Berean Class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church to do White Cross work. The Women's Union will give a "Bean" social in the church Friday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin-st.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evenings at 8 P. M. Subject: Sacrament.

Tenational meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

This Church also maintains a free Reading Room and Lending Library at rooms 16 and 17, Odd Fellows Building which are open to the public from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Onelda and Harris-sts.

First Sunday after Epiphany. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Kuehner, superintendent. Interesting classes for all.

10:30 a. m. Matins, theme: Christ as a Youth. 3:00 p. m. Monday, Annual congregational meeting. 4:00 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, Catechetical class. 8:00 p. m. Friday, rehearsal of church music. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

German Methodist Church. Corner Hancock and Superior-sts. J. L. Menzer, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Public service 10:30. No evening service.

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister.

9:45 Sunday school. Men's and women's classes. 11:00 morning service with Communion. Sermon: "The Four-Square Christian." Solo, "O Divine Redeemer." (Gounod) Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Anthem, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" (McPhail).

2:30 Junior C. E. 6:30 Senior C. E. 7:30, evening service. Sermon: "Work Out Your Own Salvation." Anthem: "The Day is Over." (Golson). Duett, by Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. H. K. Pratt; "The Silent Voice" (Caro Roma).

All are invited to these services.

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Residence 630 Story-st. Tel. 1528. Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Annual congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

Immanuel Reformed Church, Kaukauna.

Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning services in English at 10:15. Rev. Mr. Newling, field secretary of Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, will give an address, Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 and services in English at 7:30. Vocal music will be rendered during both services by the junior choir.

Sunday school board meeting at 7:30.

Monday evening. Orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Junior and senior choir rehearsals Wednesday evening at the usual time.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. A. Holmes, Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school and junior church. 11:00 morning worship, communion. 4:00. Vesper service. 5:00 Epworth League. 7:30 Forum, Lawrence Chapel.

The I. B. Club will have a table reserved at the Missionary Tea on Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock and then adjourn to the parsonage for the business meeting and social hour thereafter. Every member is urged to be present.

On Tuesday evening there will be a Missionary Tea at 6:00 o'clock at the church. The missionary meeting will be at the church at 7:30.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor.

First Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. A special thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30. On this day the pastor will complete his first year of service in this city and it has been a year of blessing and success. A special invitation has been sent to all members of the congregation.

Annual meeting of the congregation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Regular meeting of the church council, Monday evening at 7:30. Business meeting of the Junior Luther League Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. Catechetical instruction Wednesday and Saturday at the usual time. You are welcome to worship with us.

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Sunday school board meeting at 7:30.

10:00 a. m. in the basement room of the church. Intermediate Young People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Arthur Schmiedel, leader. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Midweek prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Special bible study on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Catechism and Bible instruction for children on Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

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